

THE ROMULUS CITIZEN

Official Newspaper of Romulus
and the Township of Huron

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Wednesday, November 9, 1983
Vol. 98, No. 31

Bulletin

Romulus City Treasurer Beverly McAnally, made history last night.

Mrs. McAnally, picked up 3,134 votes to become this city's first woman mayor. She topped incumbent Mayor William Oakley by more than 500 votes in the unofficial tally to win a stunning victory over the three-term mayor.

Oakley received 2,608 votes.

In another surprise, former Deputy Clerk, Linda Choate, made a successful comeback by defeating incumbent Ray Cantrell for the City Clerks office. Mrs. Choate received 2,694 votes to Cantrell's 2,479.

Councilman John Lewkowicz will have his old job back as City Treasurer. Lewkowicz defeated Rita McLennan by 116 votes and will return to the office he held before he was defeated in 1979 by Mrs. McAnally.

The City Council line-up will have one new member—William Wadsworth who received 1,970 votes.

The City Council will include Mary Ann Banks, the top vote getter whose 3,428 votes assured her the role of Mayor Pro Tem. Also re-elected were Jimmie Raspberry (2,798), Alan Lambert (2,518), Barry Baurmann (2,473), Fred Junior Block (2,385) and Pete Berger (2,285).

Unsuccessful council candidates included: Kathy McCallum (1,915), Ellis Pennington (1,799), Richard Yeramian (1,676), Roger Cadaret (1,634), John Lewis (1,600), Fred Williams (1,539) and Theodore Jacques (940).

The voters also turned down the two school millage propositions placed on the ballot. The request for 6.5 mill tax increase for school operation was rejected 3,140 to 1,948 while the proposal for a 1.5 mill tax hike for school building repairs was turned down 3,002 to 1,949.

There was a total of 5,823 votes cast.

The Romulus Roman will present complete election results and an analysis next week.

Panthers play benefit game

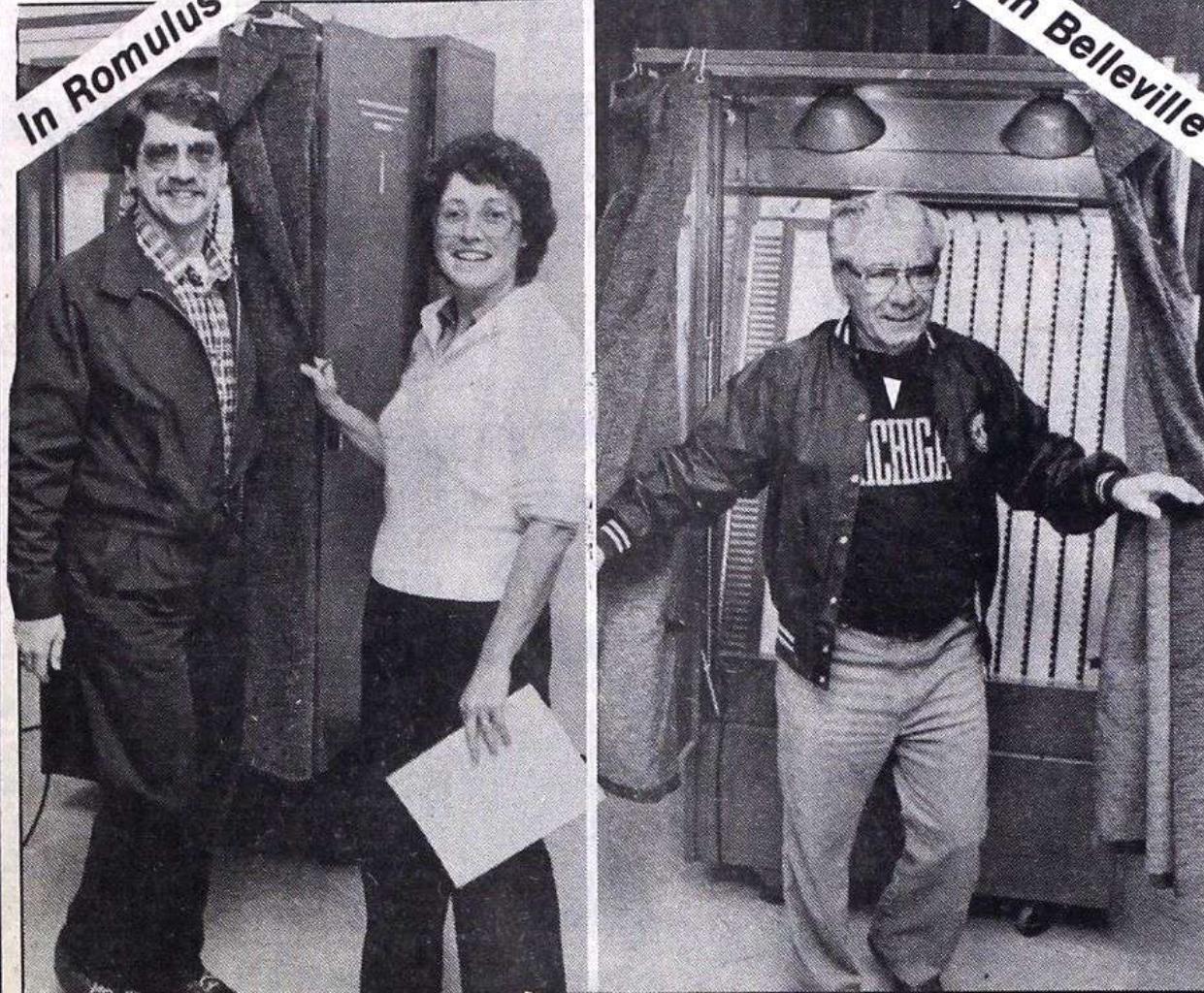
A basketball game that will pit the Michigan Panthers, the inaugural USFL football champions, and the Van Buren teachers is scheduled for 7 p.m., Sat., Nov. 12 at the Belleville High School.

Among those who will appear for the Panthers are Anthony Carter, Cleo Miller, and Robert Pennewell.

Admission is \$3. All proceeds will go to the Belleville Tiger Athletic Booster Club.

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Election fever

Like thousands of citizens throughout the state, Romulus and Belleville residents remembered to vote in Tuesday's elections. (Left) Greg Brothers leaves a voting booth in Romulus at 10:45 a.m., the 42nd person to vote in the 12th precinct and at right at 11:10, Max Koeppe was the 70th person to vote in Belleville's second precinct. While Romulus citizens elected a new slate of city officials, Belleville voters decided between two of three council members.

'It was a real tragedy'

Police say drinking involved in crash that killed teen

Sumpter Township police are continuing their investigation into the death of a 15-year-old New Boston youth who lost his life in an auto accident early Friday morning on Haggerty Road near Arkona.

The victim, John Rufus Peay, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by the medical examiner.

Peay was one of five passengers in the vehicle driven by John David Kilgore of Sumpter Township, Kilgore, 17, and five other youths in the car had been drinking prior to the accident, police said.

"It's a real tragedy," said Sumpter Police Chief Clinton

Brown. "We're continuing our investigation. We are waiting for the autopsy report before we act on this case."

'What we know is that the group had consumed about three bottles of vodka prior to the accident.'

Chief Brown said he is trying to piece together the events that led to the township's second fatality.

"What we know is that the group had consumed about three

bottles of vodka prior to the accident and that the driver of the vehicle was traveling erratically at a high rate of speed. He lost control of the car on southbound Haggerty near Arkona and the vehicle turned over on the side coming to a stop in about two feet of water.

"Whether the Peay boy died of injuries sustained in the crash or from drowning in the water, we just don't know. We are waiting the outcome from the medical examiner's report."

Chief Brown said that although there were five youths, whose ages range from 15 to 17 at the scene of the accident, it is believed a sixth person also was involved. The sixth youth apparently walked away from the crash in a daze.

Brown added that the driver of the vehicle had picked up the passengers and they were heading to New Boston High School where all are students.

"Somewhere and sometime between their home and approximately 8:30 a.m. these kids began drinking. Where they got the vodka we don't know."

"This is one of those unfortunate cases. A real tragedy," Chief Brown added.

Toxic waste controversy

Downriver civic leaders and Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack are questioning a consent contract hurriedly signed by the Dept. of Natural Resources this week exempting Wayne Disposal Company from liability for hazardous wastes that might be found in the Arsenal Road landfill near Flat Rock.

A DNR team led by John Kennedy of the Office of Environmental Enforcement took samples last week of liquids oozing from the site and are awaiting results due by December 1. In the meanwhile, Wayne Disposal has agreed to "recap and reditch" the landfill which was closed 11 years ago.

Lawsuit in Appeals Court

Ad Hoc panel seeks fair school aid

In their quest to find an equitable way to fund Michigan schools, state legislators have scheduled a series of public hearings in order to receive input from local educators.

Gary Owen (D-Ypsilanti) and Speaker of the House has appointed a 14-member Ad Hoc Committee on Michigan's K-12 education system. The committee is holding the series of hearings whose goal is to study the total system's efficiency and cost effectiveness.

Hearings have been held in Petoskey, Wayne, Muskegon, Port Huron, Lansing and on Monday, Nov. 14, Bay City will host the final hearing scheduled for 10 a.m., in the Bay City Schools' Administration Building, 910 N. Walnut.

Among other things, the Ad Hoc Committee will focus on ways to promote cooperative efforts among local districts to avoid duplication of services. The committee will also study financial incentives to encourage districts to raise the quality of education programs.

Legislators also will consider policies to reduce the financial disparities between districts within existing resources.

Romulus and its Board of Education last year initiated a lawsuit that challenges the constitutionality of the State of Michigan's funding to public education. There are presently 23 school districts that have joined in the suit.

The matter is presently pending before the State Appeals Court.

On October 31, Dr. William M. Bedell, Superintendent of Romulus Schools, presented testimony to the Ad Hoc Committee and pointed out to members of that panel that 97 percent of the black children in Wayne County are in "poor" school districts.

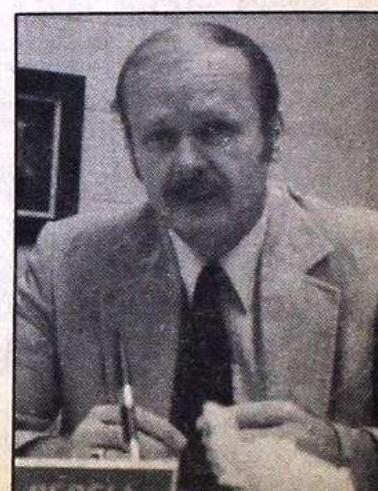
Dr. Bedell also said that teachers in "poor" districts earn \$1,621 less a year than their counterparts in the more wealthier districts and that taxpayers in the "rich" districts pay 8 fewer mills.

Here is Dr. Bedell's text:

Statement to the Speakers Ad Hoc Committee on Michigan's K-12 Education System Presented at the Wayne County Intermediate Office on October 31, 1983.

"I am representing the Romulus Community Schools and a

(See SCHOOLS, Page A-3)



Senior center planned

There may be a senior center in Belleville after all.

Approximately 40 local and area residents showed up last week to attend a scheduled public hearing on whether the City of Belleville, via federal funds, should construct a senior citizens complex.

The construction, a six-story building, would serve Belleville residents as well as those from Romulus and Van Buren. Those who attended the meeting were overwhelmingly in favor of the complex.

"The sooner the better," said one of the seniors who walked away pleased with the meeting.

Frank Pascarella, Belleville City Manager, pointed out that the preliminary plans of the project were reviewed with residents and only a few minor details were changed.

The money for the project would come from a \$5.1 million grant from the federal Housing and Urban Development Department.

'Chemical People' brings reality home

"The Chemical People," public television's massive project to organize the community to combat school-age substance abuse, will reach its peak Wednesday, Nov. 9, when thousands of people in southeastern Michigan will attend more than 80 town meetings scheduled to coincide with WTVS's presentation of part two of "The Chemical People."

•

Romulus and Huron residents may view the conclusion at the Romulus High, 9650 S. Wayne Road.

After the airing of part one on Wednesday, Nov. 2, WTVS received over 1,200 calls on a special phone line set up to give viewers the locations of the town meetings.

The meetings convene at 7:30 p.m. (list of locations enclosed). Participants will view "The Che-

The most startling figure is that there are 3 million problem drinkers under the age of 17...

how communities can form permanent task forces to combat school-age substance abuse locally. After the viewing, each meeting will offer a panel of experts, comprised of antisubstance abuse professionals, school personnel, law enforcement personnel and parents, to answer

(See DRUG ABUSE Page 3)

Controversial coach is hired by Trenton

By HOWARD SCOTT
ANP Staff Writer

When boys' basketball season begins in early December, Dan Henry will return to the coaching ranks. He will not be guiding the Westland John Glenn Rockets, however.

Instead of Glenn, Henry will be coaching the Trenton Trojans. He was named to the job last week when Trenton announced that Jim Ryan, the previous mentor of the Trojans, was going to devote all of his time to an administrative job this winter, and would be retiring from the coaching ranks.

Henry was denied the coaching job at Glenn earlier this year when a four-member committee which awards coaching positions told him he was not the most qualified applicant for the job. Henry said at the time that he felt his trial on sexual misconduct charges involving a student may have influenced the decision. Henry, who was acquitted of the charge, has filed a grievance with the teacher's union requesting that he be reinstated as coach.

Henry coached the Rockets for

three seasons before being replaced this fall by Gordon Davis. In his three seasons behind the Rocket bench, Henry had a career mark of 41-21, and was named Coach of the Year by Associated Newspapers in 1980.

Robert Kowalczyk, executive director of the Wayne-Westland Education Association, said that the union advised Henry to seek a coaching job elsewhere, since the grievance procedure could take several months.

"Because of the complexity of this case, we need time, we may have to pick an arbitrator, if necessary, and talk to the administration," said Kowalczyk. "We think that it could be close to the end of the season before this is settled, and we advised Dan to look elsewhere if he wanted to coach this year."

Henry was also fired from his coaching job in 1980, and won the position back following arbitration.

"It wouldn't have been fair to the kids to come in at the middle of the season and change coaches," said Henry. "That would just create more problems than it would be worth."

As for Trenton, Henry com-

"Because of the complexity of this case, we need time. We may have to pick an arbitrator, if necessary, and talk to the administration. We think that it could be close to the end of the season before this is settled, and we advised Dan to look elsewhere..."

—Robert Kowalczyk, Wayne Westland Education Association

mented that he is looking forward to leading a new team, even though he will miss the youngsters he has been associated with at Glenn.

"I have two seniors that I have been coaching since they were in

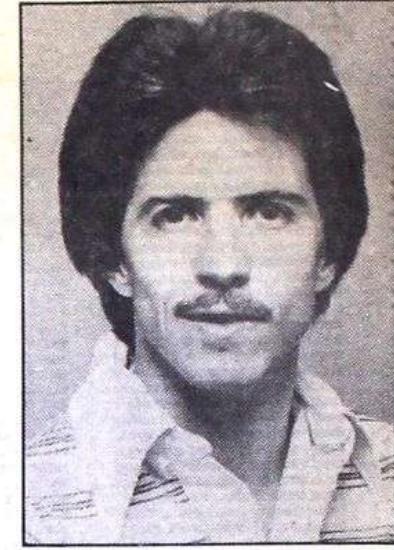
seventh grade, and I feel bad about leaving them, and the rest of the team," said Henry. "But now, my loyalty has to be to Trenton. I feel very fortunate that I got the job this late in the year. I'm not used to idle time,

and I wasn't looking forward to just teaching all winter.

"I've found something out about myself during this whole thing," continued Henry. "I'm not cut out to be just a teacher. I believe there is still a lot of time left to work with kids after 3:30, and I believe this job will give me the opportunity to do that. I am originally from downriver, and it will be nice to go back."

Should Henry win the grievance he has filed, he is undecided about where he will coach next year.

"Right now, I just want to take each day one at a time," Henry said. "I'm excited about working with the people in Trenton. That is my top priority now."



DAN HENRY

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

November 9, 1983

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Lawmakers seek solutions

(Continued from Page 1)

Consortium of 23 school districts on the question of financial disparities existing among school districts in the State of Michigan. We greatly appreciate Speaker Owens creating your committee and we are pleased with the legislative quality and past commitment to education represented by the membership of your group.

"In December of 1981, we published an article in the Michigan School Board Journal entitled, 'Educational Equality — A Michigan Myth.' We quoted certain statistical information supporting our contention that our state aid distribution system is grossly unfair and unconstitutional.

"At that time, we reported that 'out-of-formula' school districts in Wayne County levied eight (8) fewer mills than their 'in-formula' counterparts and spent \$472 more per pupil per year with an average class size that was three pupils less. We did an update of that data and we would note for your information that the millage difference is still at approximately (8) mills and the class size disparity is still approximately three pupils.

"The difference in average expenditure per pupil, however, has risen from \$472 to \$890. Remember, the people have \$890 more spent on the average on their children are paying eight (8) mills less on the average in school tax.

"We've gathered several additional statistics which will be of interest to you. If we examine the teacher salaries of the thirty-six (36) districts in the County, we

months if not years before a resolution of the matter comes from the State Supreme Court.

"Each district in the suit has also included a child as a plaintiff and it occurs to us that it is truly unfortunate that school districts and children of this State have to go to court to stop these injustices. The solution to this problem does not necessarily mean that rich school districts have to mail money to poor school districts. There are several plans that have been proposed that will place more equity into educational financing without damaging other school districts' tax base. It is my opinion, however, that school districts cannot expect to have large expenditures per pupil and ridiculously low tax rates simultaneously.

"Numerous state court systems have ruled that similar

state aid distribution systems are unconstitutional. I would hope that this committee would spearhead an effort to deal with this problem before the courts mandate (and perhaps participate in) a solution. As a Committee, you will be dealing with many problems in education, but for those of us that are in high tax areas with limited resources, none is more important than financial equity.

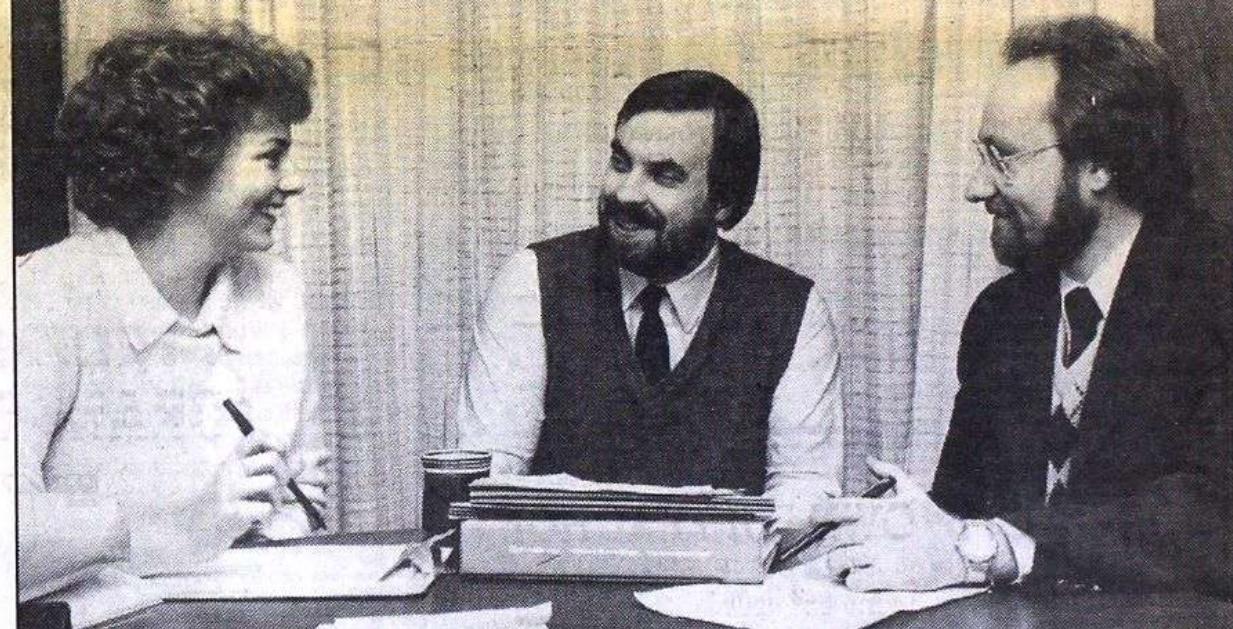
"We recently testified before the Michigan High School Commission. One of their recommendations is to expand the school year to 200 days and 1,000 hours. We are a school district that has in the past three years frozen all non-teaching wages for three years, cut teacher salaries 22 percent, gone on a five-hour day, eliminated art, music, and physical education, laid off 30

percent of the entire work force, closed 1/2 of its buildings, and generally disseminated its program. This with a school tax levy in the top 10 percent in the State.

"As you can see from this litany of woes, we consider reports such as the High School Commission's that proposes this kind of massive increase in program to be rhetorical at best.

"Whatever else your report does, it must deal with school finance and equity. The problem can no longer be ignored, hidden by smoke, or patched with temporary band-aids. If we must spend \$4,500 a year on certain pupils and \$2,000 on others; we had better stop using the accident of geographic location to determine the 'winners' in this cruel lottery.

"Thank you for your attention."



Fighting drug abuse

Cornerstone Counseling staff confer before Wednesday night's town meeting on school-age drug and alcohol abuse. The Belleville mental health facility helped sponsor the special meeting. Therapist Larry Graban (middle) meets in a planning session with social work student Sybil Voight and Gary Sweeney, Cornerstone's new substance abuse counselor.

'1983 mixer'

Local Democrats to auction off political memorabilia

Do you want a letter opener engraved and signed by U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd?

Or how about a key ring that belonged to Tip O'Neill, the U.S. House of Representatives Speaker of the House?

Or a G. Mennen Williams bow tie?

And many, many other, memorabilia donated by local, state and national Democratic figures.

The items will be placed in auction at a party labeled "1983 Mixer", sponsored by the 15th District Democratic organization which will be held beginning at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11.

The program is at the UAW Local 735 Hall, 48055 Michigan Avenue in Canton Township.

Tickets are \$7.50, and there will be hors d'oeuvres, set-ups, beer and dancing climaxed by the auction.

"We expect an excellent turnout," said Patricia Cullin, ex-Van Buren Township supervisor who is helping to organize the

program. "We have an excellent auctioneer in Scott Petticrew and there are many worthwhile items to purchase."

Tickets will be available at the door and further information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Cullin at 697-8315.

Among other items to be auctioned are a McGovern-Shriver Political yard sign, signed by Shriver, as well as five campaign McGovern-Shriver buttons donated by former Van Buren Township Clerk Doreen Craven.

Also on the auction block are: The 7th Edition of the Pictorial History of the Capitol and of the Congress, "The Capital" is signed by the House of Representative Majority Leader Jim Wright. There are two pens that Governor James J. Blanchard used to sign laws. The pens are donated by the governor.

There is a blue T-shirt which is property of Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, donated by the Attorney General as well as a 1983 black leather state House Date Book owned by and a dona-

tion by State Rep. Edward E. Mahalak.

Lt. Governor Martha W. Griffiths has donated an autographed picture of herself, while Cheryl Cullin has contributed a large collection of old campaign buttons.

There is an autographed picture of President Jimmy and Rosalyn Carter, donated by Alice Porzondek, while a Kennedy T-shirt is given for auction by Eric Cullin. Mrs. Cullin is placing in auction a Michigan State Flag with "48 stars". There is also a political bumper sticker collection donated by Tammy Cullin-Krug.

History and political campaign buffs will also find a lot of interesting items, according to Mrs. Cullin.

"There is a definitive Nixon count-down calendar for 1974 which comes to us from Pat Tallmadge that one will find very interesting," Cullin added. "I think those who attend from both parties will enjoy what is planned."

School-age drug abuse is aired

(Continued from Page 1)
questions and trigger the formation of task forces.

The town meetings were organized by local coordinators with the assistance of a steering committee, made up of anti-

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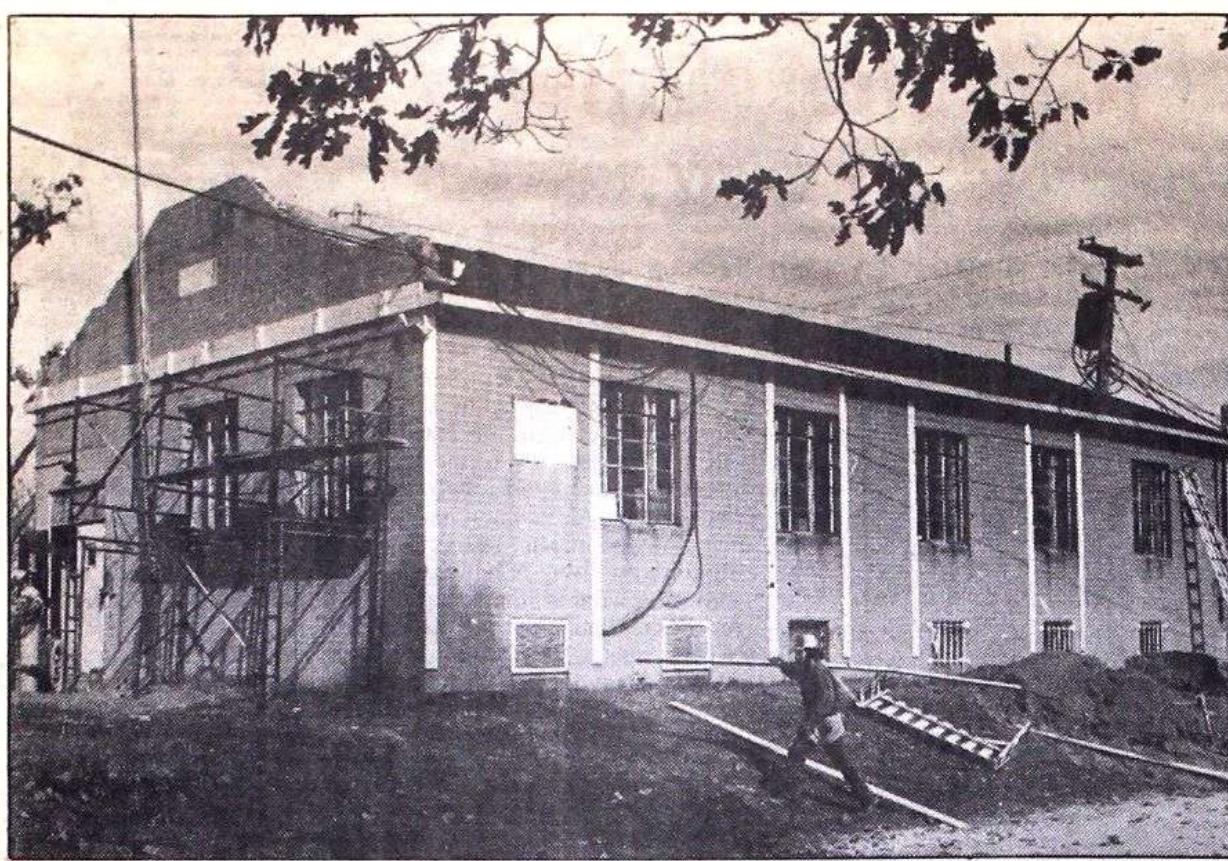
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substance abuse professionals and previously-organized parents groups, and WTVS. Meetings will be held in schools, churches, public buildings and private homes in the five counties of southeastern Michigan: Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Monroe.

The special phone line established by WTVS will be staffed Nov. 4, 5, 7 and 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. On Nov. 9, the phones will be staffed from 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information on the location of town meetings, interested persons may call 872-7500 (note: this is a special number, not the business line of Channel 56).

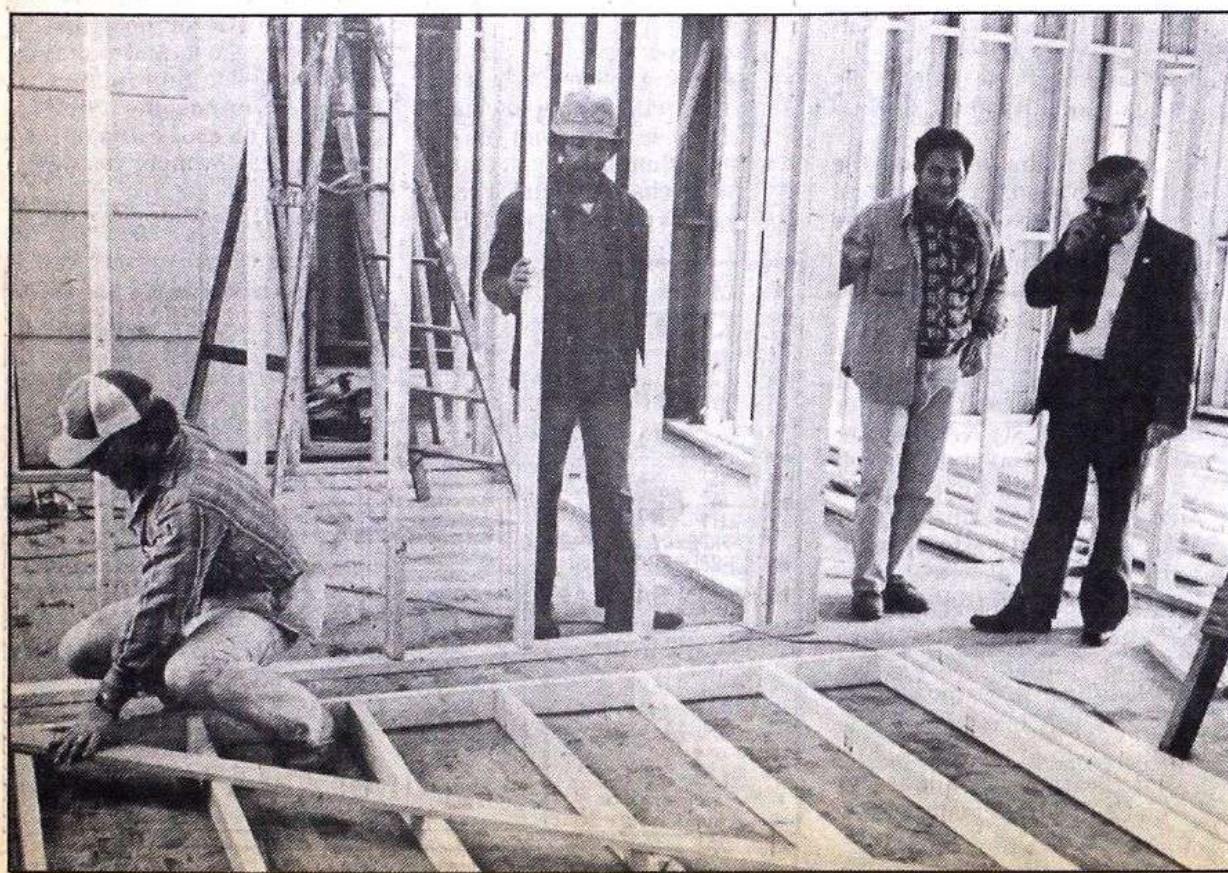
"The Chemical People" is based on a successful program pioneered in Pittsburgh by public television station WQED. There, 120 task forces are still operating more than a year later.

"As we indicated, there is a twenty-three district consortium which has instituted a lawsuit to correct these inequities. Last week that lawsuit was heard at the State Appeals Court level, and we anticipate it will be



Facelift for old City Hall

Sumpter Township's old town hall gets a new look, as work on a major renovation project continues. Workers are constructing new offices for the Sumpter police force and the director of the Sumpter Seniors. All the construction workers are unemployed Sumpter residents, whose salaries are paid by federal jobs bill. Above, the old town hall is across the street from the present one on Sumpter Road. Township Supervisor Jim Reeves checks up on the progress.



Hix bridge repairs scheduled

The bridge on John Hix Road over the lower Rouge River in Wayne is scheduled to be re-

placed next year as part of Michigan's Critical Bridge Program, according to State

Rep. Edward Mahalak of Romulus.

Total cost of the project, which will include a widening of the one-lane bridge to cover two lanes and sidewalks, is estimated at \$325,000, City Engineer Ralph Magid reported. Federal and state funds would account for approximately 90 percent of the improvements with the municipal share to include the remaining 10 percent and design fees.

The John Hix bridge is among 13 bridges on city street systems recommended for replacement by a nine-member committee established under the Critical Bridge Program. Among the factors in considering such span improvements are the condition of the bridge, its importance to the street or road network and the local agency's ability to finance its portion of the expenses.

Some 82 bridges in Michigan have been approved for replacement at a total cost of \$21.6 million. Most of the work is set to begin in mid-1984.

Approximately one-third of the state's 10,000 bridges are substandard, according to Department of Transportation estimates. The upcoming bridge replacements represent the greatest number statewide since the critical bridge determination began 11 years ago.

Sullivan applauds Blanchard on state's landfill stance

State Representative Richard Sullivan (D-New Boston) today commended Governor James J. Blanchard for his actions toward solving the very serious environmental problems posed by landfills in Michigan.

Blanchard today charged the Cabinet Council on Environmental Affairs with looking at legislation, co-sponsored by Sullivan, to place a one-year moratorium on construction of new landfills.

"I have been urging a moratorium almost since the day I arrived in Lansing," Sullivan said.

"We know that we must change the laws regulating hazardous and solid waste disposal in Michigan. Our present law does not contain adequate safeguards for the public, both economically and environmentally. I have co-sponsored a resolution and legislation to impose a one-year moratorium on



RICHARD SULLIVAN

problem and is willing to respond to it."

Sullivan said he concurred with the Governor's desire to find alternatives to the use of landfills.

"We need to find a means to rid ourselves of hazardous wastes rather than to just bury and store them. Many of the 900 sites known or suspected of causing groundwater pollution were landfills. Contamination from landfills is a frightening threat to all of us. The best solution would be to have no landfill storage of hazardous waste."

"Landfills store, rather than dispose of, our waste problems. In the future, state policy should encourage alternatives, including incineration, treatment, recycling and reduction of wastes generated. I am asking the Cabinet to recommend specific programs in this area."

Audit reveals

State overcharged Wayne \$2.5 million for child care

Errors in billing procedures show that the state Department of Social Services (DSS) is overcharging Wayne County perhaps as much as \$2.5 million annually for child care, a report presented last week to the Audit Committee of the County Commission reveals.

"We recommend an audit before the bills are paid."

— Fred Todd

Prepared by the Office of the County Auditor General, the report said errors amounting to \$60,144 were first discovered inadvertently by the juvenile division of Probate Court in February, 1982.

Following that, a review of 120 cases filed in consecutive order found 60 percent errors, and a subsequent investigation of every fifth case in the file identified a 30 percent error rate.

The discrepancy would translate into about \$2.5 million that

Do they know what time it is?

If that's the noon whistle, this must be 11. That was the story last week for confused residents living or working near the Van Buren Township Fire Station (on Fourth Street). While Belleville and Van Buren residents remembered to "fall backwards" the last Sunday in October, the mournful noon siren wailed obstinately away at 11 a.m. ... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

By Friday, someone finally got around to resetting the whistle.

Workers on Main Street, tired of reaching for their lunch bags at 11, were relieved. So were Van Buren Township officials.

"We only heard from one woman about the siren, but she was very persistent," said Van Buren Township Delphine Durdick.

"She kept telling us how eerie it was to have the noon clock go off early. I'm glad everything's back to normal."

the state is overcharging the county each if the 30 percent error rate is consistent throughout the file, according to the report.

County Chief Financial Officer Fred Todd, present at the meeting, estimated that the County may have been wrongly billed for as much as 12.5 million in the past five years. He said the County Executive branch has informed the state that it recognizes overbilling and has ceased paying the charges since a year ago.

"The billings are inaccurate and we are not paying them now," said Todd. "We recommend an audit before the bills are paid."

The report points to common

mistakes in the billing system that include incorrect classification of children eligible for aid to dependent children-foster care, discrepancies in the dates when children enter or leave the system, and human and computer errors.

The report was referred to the County Executive Office for action resolving the problems, with follow-up by the committee in 30 days.

Members of the Audit Committee are Richard E. Manning, Detroit-Redford, chairman; Samuel A. Turner, Detroit, vice-chairman; Mary E. Dumas, Livonia; John C. Hertel, Harper Woods; Milton Mack, Wayne; and Arthur M. Carter and Bernard N. Kilpatrick from Detroit.

Sumpter pastor to be honored

The First Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its 21st anniversary on Sat., Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., honoring Rev. Frank Riddellberry, pastor.

There will be a gala banquet held in the church's dining room located at 24092 Bohn Road, Belleville, in Sumpter township.

Dr. Charles H. Wright will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Wright is the founder of the Afro-American Museum of Detroit and will be bringing some African artifacts.

The banquet is

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Santa's helpers

The jolly old man with the beard stopped in town recently to remind folks that the annual Christmas parade is coming up on December 3... and that he needs a little help to get ready. During the next few weeks, the Belleville Chamber of Commerce will be selling tickets for a Christmas raffle to support the parade. The 25 gifts for the winners include a TV set, donated by Bud's TV. Pictured with Santa are two of his local helpers, Pat Birbeck, Christmas program coordinator and manager of Bud's TV, and Bob Samuels, owner of Liggett Printing. Raffle tickets, at \$1 each, are available from chamber members or the chamber office.

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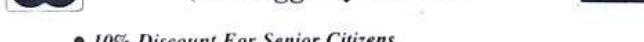
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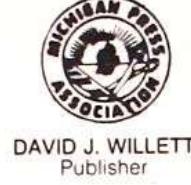
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Associated Newspapers, Inc.

Serving Western Wayne County

- WAYNE EAGLE
- WESTLAND EAGLE
- INKSTER LEDGER STAR



- CANTON EAGLE
- BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
- ROMULUS ROMAN

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our opinions**'They borne the battle'****Veterans' Day - 1983**

War is Hell.

No one will deny that. There are never really any victors in war. Nations and people who try to solve political problems by firing rockets, dropping bombs and shooting at one another leave only wounds that are never healed.

Unfortunately, mankind has never seemed to learn from history. It appears doomed to repeat it.

Even in "peacetime," as America has learned by the recent tragic incidents in Beirut, Americans must sacrifice their loved ones. Blessed may be the peacemaker, but the grim fact is even by paying the supreme price there is no peace.

For nearly two centuries this nation has fought against tyranny and totalitarianism so that we can live in the manner we choose.

And, on Friday, November 11, America pauses to pay tribute and give thanks to those men and women — our veterans — who protected our shores from foreign invaders and fought in European cities and towns, and on islands in the South Pacific, against those who would enslave us and destroy our democratic form of government.

The Veterans Administration tells us that there are approximately 28 million veterans of whom 85 percent wore their uniforms in wartime. Thanks to these men and women we have become the ray of hope for the free world.

We know that there are nations that would quickly and mercilessly destroy us if we didn't have the means to defend ourselves.

Grenada proved once again, if we needed further proof, that our enemies are ready to strike wherever and whenever the opportunity may arise.

We should never forget the lessons that history have taught us. "Peace in our time" can't be purchased by words and dreams alone. Only by remaining a strong and united nation can the message deter the aggressor.

Moreover, let us always remember that this nation stands free because of its veterans.

And we must always carry out the words of Abraham Lincoln, who asked this nation "to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan."

Unto Caesar**When taxes are news**

A Canton Township board trustee is delinquent in property tax payments. That information, a matter of public record, was brought to our attention via a phone call from a reader.

This fact, the caller insisted, is news and should be printed in our paper. A public figure gives up his or her right to privacy, and the taxpayers should be aware that one of their representatives is remiss in a situation that hampers the ability to serve the public, the caller explained.

The call prompted some soul-searching. (Yes, journalists do have souls, and even hearts). We asked ourselves the following questions.

Is this news? Is there a timely nature to the fact, something that makes this important to the public now? No.

Is the board member purposely avoiding tax payments, as some citizens have, to make a statement or take a stand? No, we discovered after checking, the trustee, like hundreds of others, is making every effort to pay the taxes and will do so as soon as possible.

Omitting the name, would we still have a story? Is it news when you or your neighbor is unable to pay taxes promptly? Hardly.

Failure to pay taxes on time is not a crime. Whether a public or private citizen, those unable to pay promptly must include penalty and interest payment amounts with late payments or risk losing property.

Finally does an inability to afford tax payment adversely affect a person's ability to hold public office? We can't find a conflict. On the contrary — politicians are often accused of "buying" their positions, of being callous and removed from the daily problems of constituents. Perhaps there are many to whom these accusations might not apply.

Still interested in the identity of the trustee? If so, we suggest you peruse the tax rolls at township hall where that name along with hundreds of your Canton neighbors, is listed.

And if again we consider extracting a single name from the delinquent file for publication, we'll also consider publishing the list in its entirety. And that, we suspect, might prove that journalists truly are without hearts.

profiles in photography**Guess what he wants for Christmas****editorial feedback****Is this recall necessary?**

As an Inkster resident for many years, I challenge the creditability of Mr. Montgomery's statements regarding his efforts to recall State Senator Patrick McCollough.

My first challenge concerns the fact that Mr. Montgomery gave the impression that he is an Inkster resident. The information I have indicates that he actually resides in Dearborn.

Secondly, he states that the recall people are a non-partisan group who are fed up with elected officials who do not faithfully represent their views in Lansing.

Since his group did not attempt a recall effort during the twenty years of Republican Administration, yet filed a recall petition within six months of the Democratic Administration, we must conclude that they are either very partisan, or that they felt their views were being faithfully represented by an Administration that left this State \$1.7 billion in debt, and in fiscal, economic and social chaos. In either case, imagine how fed up the rest of us are with the recall groups, who are neither elected by us, nor represent our views.

Mr. Montgomery further implies that the Senator's vote was contrary to the wishes of all of his constituents. I do not pretend to

speak for all of the people who applaud the Senator for his courageous stand on this issue. Not because we enjoy paying taxes, but because we are concerned and care about the education of our young people, the needs of our senior citizens, the plight of the unemployed and their families, the well-being of the physically and mentally handicapped and the very survival of the State itself. I am confident that the overwhelming majority of the people in the other cities of the 10th Senate District share our concern and compassion.

Mr. Montgomery also states that it is up to those paying the bills to decide on the acceptable level of spending. Is his recall group willing to pay the \$160,000 and more than it would cost to hold a special recall election? Of course not — he expects the rest of us taxpayers to finance his personal vendetta. I doubt that the entire recall committee combined will pay enough State income tax during their lifetime to finance a single recall election.

If you are looking for a blatant waste of taxpayers money, Mr. Montgomery, not only have you found it — you are promoting it.

LORENZO A. MONER, JR.
A True "Inkster" Resident

Environmental group accomplished its mission

The wide base of support in the audience at the DNR Toxic Waste Hearing held Oct. 27 at Belleville High has reinforced the Van Buren Township Board's policy — to draw the line on the exploitation of our resources, and shows it is not only appreciated, but needed by our community and neighbors.

A big "Welcome Mr. Skoog" was heard after he stated that the request by the landfill owners to amend their permit to take more dangerous toxic wastes, would be denied.

As the township's representative to the newly formed Environmental Commission, I want to submit to you the role the 5 members have played in the decision making process of the township with some long overdue, well documented issues.

Belleville Lake

Requested and received a DNR Hearing regarding the high rate of speed that boats travel on Belleville Lake. Results: The DNR said to try stricter enforcement of already existing laws before implementing an almost irrevocable change. The township board related this as well as many complaints to the Wayne County Sheriff's office ... the response was a well organized patrol of our lake, at no cost to the Township, and excellent results.

DNR failure to properly test and monitor feeder drains to the lake and the long term damage that could result ... If you attended the hearing in October, or the Township Board meeting of Oct. 25, you heard that the Begole and Quirk Drains will be tested — they pass through the landfill and would be excellent indicators of surface water changes

(as well as 5 test wells for groundwater contamination).

The query to the Huron Valley Watershed regarding Willow Creek, (a polluter since World War II), and the ensuring testing being pursued by that body should finally put it on the Superfund Clean-up — particularly if it is properly tested.

The Landfill

The firm challenge of the DNR's "Grandfathering permits" without the benefit of an environmental impact study in the dumping area. I believe that the Township's decision to pursue legal relief to remedy the situation resulted in the first step, a denial to the owner of the permit, thus opening the door to having Van Buren's rights protected.

Gathered information regarding the township's right to monitor, regulate some procedures and limit hours of operation of Landfill's/sand removal operations within our boundaries. The board recently began the process of implementing the ordinance covering these issues, which will be accompanied by a schedule of violation fine fees which will return to the Township along with the right to receive fees to cover this process.

Sitting side by side with this group is time consuming, but I am well aware that for every hour I put in, my colleagues put in two. The Environmental Commission has earned the respect of the Community. On behalf of Van Buren Township — Thank you to Milton Riggs, Ed Ryznar, Tina LaPendu, Tim Burns and Denise Partridge.

MARILYN MONTGOMERY
Charter Township of Van Buren

the other side of the Meridian**Readers, rights and editors**

Tom Mooradian
Managing Editor



The telephone caller said she wasn't angry, just hurt. She felt, as those who called before her and subsequently those who followed her, that her candidate should have received this newspaper's endorsement.

And, we would be the first to agree that "Campaign '83" did produce an excellent crop of candidates be it in Wayne, Westland, Romulus or Inkster.

For the first time in recent years, moreover, one really felt that there was an election going on in Wayne. People were actually taking time to study each and every candidate, debate their qualifications, and none of the candidates could, with certainty say they would be re-elected or elected.

It was a pleasant surprise.

The perfect escape for the newspaper, of course, was not to endorse.

But, as each voter has a responsibility to cast their ballot, so, we feel, has a newspaper the responsibility to offer its recommendations. After all, our editorial staff sits in on council meetings, listens to what appears to be endless debates about everything from a fence being constructed to a multi-million dollar contract being awarded.

This thorny position of endorsements creates as many enemies as friends.

And, by all measures and criteria, we know we are not experts in evaluating all of the candidates. Some candidate say little, do a lot. So we run the gamut of antagonizing a future mayor, council person, city official when we endorse. To remain uncommitted because someone (or many) may be hostile to what we place on blank pieces of paper would be to abdicate a freedom won over hundreds of years by men and women who believe in freedom.

Our society, as we know it, couldn't endure without news printed and written by men and women who are free to report the facts as unveiled. What this society must fear the most is the public information officer who feeds the press what those in power want us to believe. Reporters must continue to dig for "hard" news. Newspapers are now 85 percent "soft."

To say what happened on Grenada — refusal by the military to allow in-depth press coverage until it was safe — is one giant step toward totalitarianism. Ernie Pyle must have rolled over in his grave.

During the rash of calls last week, I believe one woman said it best when she remarked:

"I like my candidate. I think she will do an excellent job for this city. But I am very happy that you people at the newspaper offered me another glimpse. You didn't change my mind. But at least the vote is mine and I will use it the way I believe it will be most helpful to this community."

As long as we have people who are not afraid to express their opinions and who are ready to go to the polls to back them up, this nation will endure.

Sign those letters

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from readers in-and-out of the ANP circulation areas. The letter must be signed and a telephone number available so that if clarification is needed, a staff member can reach you.

Letters may be edited for space requirements.

Please mail your letters to: Associated Newspapers, Letters to the Editor, Post Office Box 578, Wayne, Michigan 48184.

To telephone the News Desk, dial 729-4000.

- letters
- columns

November 9-10, 1983

Westland made no mistake on cable TV

EDITOR — Westland voters made an informed decision but unfortunately the issues of city-owned cable TV can not be put to rest. It makes little sense for councilmen to state at public meetings that "citizens didn't understand" and "Citizens were misled." The citizens of Westland DID understand. The citizens knew what they were doing. To say they didn't; is an insult to their intelligence.

There were many reasons why the concept of a supposedly city-owned Cable TV system, as presented, failed. A recitation of the entire issue would require more space than available, so I will list only a few of the documented reasons why the proposal failed:

First, Westland would NOT have owned the major components of the system. The company, Omnicom, would have owned the headend, the towers, the earth station, and the antennas. Westland would have ONLY owned the wires hanging around the city.

Second, the newly formed company, of May 1, 1979, has never put up an inch of cable before submitting their proposal on May 23, 1980. On July 17, 1980, they had to advertise,

in the Dodge Bulleting, for a company to manage and build the system. This same company sold eighty percent of their stock to Capital Cities Communications in the spring of 1980, before presenting their proposal. At that time, Capital Cities was not even in the Cable TV business.

Third, under the proposal, the wiring for the city of Westland would have cost twice what a complete system—including headend, antennas, earth station, towers, and studios—should have cost.

Fourth, after 13 years of payments, Westland would still owe three million dollars on a partial system.

Fifth, the proposal called for Westland to pay four hundred forty-four thousand dollars to watch another company build our system.

Sixth, the 15 percent cost plus contract which the company wanted, in order to "build" our system, included allowing them to tell us what we needed. The more the system cost, the more they would get.

These are but a few of the many reasons why the People of Westland were NOT mistaken when they rejected this financially unsound and stupid proposal. Some of our city leaders were, I believe, foolish in their zeal "to get Cable." Fortunately, citizens took time to become informed and vote intelligently. I hope

the city leadership will now look forward to a sound economic proposal instead of continuing to look backward to a mistake, which was almost not prevented in time.

NANCY MARIE NEAL
(Councilman and Capital Cities Stockholder)

Road repairs significant

EDITOR — As winter approaches and the 1983 construction season draws to a close I would like to remind your readers of the significant highway improvements that have occurred in our area. The reconstruction of Ford Road is now complete and the reconstruction of Warren Road west of Inkster Road is well under way. In addition, significant portions of Wayne Road have been widened and resurfaced.

We are fortunate for the cooperation existent between past and present city, county, state and federal officials in these undertakings. Most importantly, recognition and thanks must be given to our people, who have financed these projects.

In addition, I would like to remind everyone of former Representative Thomas H. Brown's diligent work and preservance to make these improvements possible.

Godspeed to all persons who

raindrops making a lot of noise on the roof.

"Then we will just eat breakfast," he said. "That is, if it rains any harder." And he put on his thermals, and five sweaters, and his rain suit, four pairs of gloves and rubbers over his golf shoes.

"If it doesn't quit raining," he said, "I'll see you pretty soon."

I thought maybe he was sick, so I made him take his temperature. I didn't think he was sick because he was going to play golf in the rain, but because he said he might come home if it kept raining. But he didn't come home — and it kept raining.

These best friends argue a lot. They argue about their scores and their handicap, and who paid for the last beer. They argue about whether someone coughed just as someone else was going to putt and whether they are

going to walk up the hills or ride in a cart.

They buy dirty birthday cards for each other on their birthdays, and pretend they still know what those cards are about.

But there is something rather beautiful and touching about men being able to lay down the burden of lifetime jobs, lay down the burden of raising and educating kids, and be able to revert to boyhood without a quiver of their silvery hair.

And so, to these retirees on Georges' sixtieth birthday, may those little boys inside of you never grow up and may you never find out that golf shouldn't be played on rainy days.

went, and Charlie was always there — but he held back and closed himself off and never again allowed us to "get to him".

I wonder which of us felt the loss more?

I wish I could say that, since then, my words have never hurt anybody. They have — of course they have. Some of us just never learn... but I've never sensed such profound pain as I sensed that night coming from Charlie. We might as well have cut him and left him to bleed. It couldn't have hurt any worse.

There is something else that gnaws at me now about that whole episode, and that is that I think if I could meet Charlie's mother now, I would like her as much as I liked her son.

She was wacky and funny and so full of life — and I suspect, in spite of it all, that she made Charlie happy. I remember my aunt telling us that she would start to grin the moment she saw Charlie's mother coming up the walk, not because she looked so funny — which she did — but because my aunt knew she was really something.

Other summers came and

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opinions

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art, music or recess. There are no field trips and the school day has been shortened by one hour.

Parent-Teacher conferences have been shortened to one afternoon and one evening and if every 15 minute time slot is filled we can hold 22 conferences.

The problem is class sizes are 30 or more students per classroom, so we either hold 10 minute conferences or tell some parents not to come to school to meet their child's teacher.

There are overcrowded classes, most of them have 30 or more students and there have been classes as large as 37. In order to maintain those class sizes, there are many classes with two grades in one room, called "splits".

There was a serious asbestos problem in the high school that took too many years to be corrected. A new ceiling was finally installed, but the roof was not repaired and the new ceiling may be destroyed. We are certain there have been citizen complaints, but apparently not enough to cause a change in the conditions under which your Romulus children are educated UNTIL NOW!

The students in Romulus have been forced to lose many educational benefits that most students in the State of Michigan take for granted. There is no elementary gym,

the music and bringing in guest singers and guest bands. Among them were Bob Timmons, Cecilia Lee, and Kay Lynn. Also, Blevin's, Rush's, Stein's, and Westland Florists, who donated the carnations. Thanks also go to "Rubo", the magic clown, who came in and did a great show, and to Greg Reed of Greg's Emergency Room Lounge. Thanks to Officer Lisa Abel of the Westland Police Dept., and the officers who helped her with their many donations, and boots. Also, Judy Anderson and Bob, of Group W Cable TV, who came in and did such a great job of taping. There were many people attending who just made extra donations too.

To all of the above people, we think you're all very, very special to us, and we thank you from all the "little people" at our center.

MADELEINE SCHROEDER
Coordinator Child & Family Neighborhood Program

'A nation at risk?'

EDITOR — When the smoke clears and an honest analysis is made of "A Nation At Risk" (report of the president's Commission on Excellence in Education), WHERE ARE WE?

Phillip E. Runkel, Supt. of Public Instruction, attempts to sooth and convince us that all will be better with more of the same, with more money to perpetuate the same disastrous philosophy. We are not convinced.

In looking for solutions to the devastating mediocrity, how is it that so little has been said of the philosophies of education? How is it that the schools, traditionally the only institutions to develop the mind, teach the three R's, and pass on our heritage, are now rapidly becoming little more than promoters of atheistic Secular Humanism?

Secular Humanism denies the deity of God, the inspiration of the Bible, and the divinity of Jesus Christ. Secular Humanism believes that there are no absolutes, no right, no wrong — that moral values are self-determined and situational. Do your own thing, "as long as it does not harm anyone else." (Humanist beliefs condensed from Humanist Manifestos I and II.) Is it any wonder that despairing children are resorting to drugs and suicide?

With the lack of any fixed moral standards, the ever-evolving "Common Goals of Michigan Education" emphasize the emotional and social development of the child, constitutionally the responsibility of the parents. This is a radical departure from the past when learning was the one goal of schools.

Many of the Michigan Task Force reports reflects this philosophical change. Example: the Task Force on "Citizenship, Morality & Value Education" being used in Magic Circles, Focus Plan, Problem Solving Instruction, and other "Human Development Programs" — programs teaching that all values are equal. While we were told that it was a rapidly changing world, we were not told that our children would be the pawns, that we would become "A Nation At Risk."

Now the question remains: Will we allow the same people who have engineered these atheistic philosophies to engineer the solutions to the devastation that they have wrought?

We must find moral men and women who know what has happened in the world before they were born, who clearly understand the purpose of the schools.

Friends, come away from the bread and circuses and look for them. Your precious children, grandchildren, and this nation are at stake!

MRS. RACHEL RALYA
Eaton Rapids,

reflections

Those silvery-haired boys

Today we celebrated the 60th birthday of one of Ben's (my husband) best friends, George. Ben has lots of best friends. They were all good friends when they worked, playing golf on afternoons they should have been working, and playing cards on evenings they should have been making sure the little woman wasn't lonely at home.

Then three years ago Ben retired.

After him Karl retired, and then Tom and a few months ago, George. Ted is the last to join the ranks of the retirees, but his wife persuaded him that golf courses are better in Florida than in Michigan, so he blew a wad on a Grand Marquis and they are going to invade Florida in splendor... forever, they say.

Iggy retired a long time ago. He figured that since he had a working wife, there was no reason why he should work,

and so he was the first of the best friends to walk on the sunny path of retirement. And speaking of sunny paths... these retirees don't even know the difference between a sunny day and a rainy day.

Take for instance the other morning. The alarm went off at 5 a.m. That is another thing about retirees, they think nighttime begins right after dinner in the lazyboy chair in the living room in front of the television set, and that day breaks before the sun has even gotten the message. And so the alarm went off at 5 a.m. I punched my pillow and sat up and yawned and asked how come he was getting up so early.

"I have to meet the guys at the restaurant," he said, "because we are going to play golf."

"It's raining," I said. I said this because I could hear the

raindrops making a lot of noise on the roof.

"Then we will just eat breakfast," he said. "That is, if it rains any harder." And he put on his thermals, and five sweaters, and his rain suit, four pairs of gloves and rubbers over his golf shoes.

"If it doesn't quit raining," he said, "I'll see you pretty soon."

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And so, to these retirees on Georges' sixtieth birthday, may those little boys inside of you never grow up and may you never find out that golf shouldn't be played on rainy days.



Joyce Hagelthorn

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There is something else that gnaws at me now about that whole episode, and that is that I think if I could meet Charlie's mother now, I would like her as much as I liked her son.

She was wacky and funny and so full of life — and I suspect, in spite of it all, that she made Charlie happy. I remember my aunt telling us that she would start to grin the moment she saw Charlie's mother coming up the walk, not because she looked so funny — which she did — but because my aunt knew she was really something.

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There is something else that

South, North post their Honor Roll

School officials at Belleville North Junior High School announced the Honor Roll for the first semester, first marking period. Here is that Honor Roll:

7th Grade — All "A"

Julie Bachman, Kelly Brown, William Byrd, Kathleen Crenshaw, Christine Grett, Karen Haley, Erica Hemphill, Brian Houghton, Melanie Merritt, Veronica Morris, John Pomann, Tammy Rorabacher, Stephen Scott, Leslie Turek, Julie Zager.

7th Grade — "B"

Michelle Addington, Laura Alberts, Tina Attnip, Raymond Barnhart, Kathleen Beach, Duane Beavers, Melissa Belaire, Kevin ergeson, Cathy Birkelaw, Lisa Bishop, Gerald Bitner, Brian Brandon, Kristina Briones, Wesley Burhan, SHEILA Burns, Lynn Dehaan, Douglas Duff, April Ernest, David Fain, Jeffery Farn and Rodney Fry.

Areah Gates, Stacie Gullett, Alfredo Guzman, Billie Hall, Andrea Hancotte, Cindy Hembry, Orlenden Herron, Donald Hickman, Misty Hoitash, Daniel Hagerman, Jackie Howard, Patrick Hughes, Brian Hutchinson, Steve Isaacson, Scott Janack, Martin Karish, Kelly Kincaide, Richard LaBo, Marcus Liskey, Travis Losing and Anthony Mann.

Thomas Mayer, Jeffrey Mazur, Ewan McShay, Holly Medley, Andrew Miller, Phillip Miller, Michele Moore, Shannon Moore, Christopher Morris, Crystal Morris, Maria Navoa, Peter Ng, Timothy Osborne, Tina Painter, Robert Pekewinski, Rebecca Preston, Brandi Price, Diane Ramsey, Pamela Ratiff, Jack Reinhard and Melissa Risner.

Deanna Robertson, Christopher Rolanitis, Jerald Ropp, Thomasina Rose, Richard Schurr, William Scott, Sean Seay, Lynn Smith, William Stone, Johnny Sulfridge, Thomas Suter, Samantha Taylor, John Thompson, Tonya Tingley, Tracy Tolliver, Barbara Tompkins and Frank Trupiano.

Gary Turner, Wendy Ward, Rowena Waslewski, Tom Wheeler, Penny White, Stacy Wilsey and Joseph Yuhas.

8th Grade — All "A"

Pauline Ausec, Matthew Fisher, Stacey Harsch, Tracy Kniffen, Maria Nevitt, Rebekah Scott, Jodi Smith, Kimberly Stakley, Sheila Turek and Diane Wisniewski.

8th Grade — "B"

Arif Ali, Delvinia Allen, Lara Ballard, Rodney Ballard, Tabitha Barnhart, Wendy Becker, Tina Briones, Brenda Brooks, Arthur Burke, Mona Campbell, Robin Chipman, Lee Ann Conklin, Esta Cummings, Beth Davis, Anthony Dawson, Charles Dills, Janna Dugan, Trakia Edwards, Raul Estrada, Heather Fitzpatrick and Scott Fry.

Belleville South Junior High School boasts 318 students who were named to the Honor Roll according to officials who released the list this week.

Named to the Honor Roll are:

7TH GRADE

Lori Adkins, Dwan Ammon, Craig Atchinson, Samantha Balsbaugh, Daniel Barlage, Steeey Barr, Stephanie Beard, Emma Bearden, William Bearer, Jeffrey Berger, Matthew Berry C, Deborah Bey, n Mark Binart, Dawn Blair, Joseph Boniglio, Theodore Brannon, Maurice Brantley, (x), Tracey Brown, Aaron Burroughs, Amy Button (X), Lisa Carter (X), and Allen Church.

Russell Coleman, April Combs, Pamela Cook, Tamera Cook, Mark Crabtree, Reginald Dawson, Ian Debaugh, Van Debaugh, Justin, Deorio, Jeremy Demond, Nicole Denison, Richard Distin, David Dubin, Michele Dunford, Dawn Elliott, Jeffrey Elliott, Marc Estermyer, Stacey Fairley, April Falatine, Keith Farr and Thomas Fitzsimmons.

David Foerster, Kelly Glasser, Kathryn Hackney, Ronald Hamilton, 3 Jennifer Hampton, Tammie Hanlin, Dennis Heck, Mitzi Herkimer, Eric Horrocks, Kristen Howard, David Hughes, Gabrielle Jackson, Ronnie Jackson, Jill Jobe (X), Dwayne Johnson (X), Michael Johnson, Kimberly Jordan, Kathryn Korotney, Kevin Kozole, Michael Lang and Marvin Lange.

Angela Lee, Tina Leslie, Becky manley, Wayne Maree, Angela Marshall, Carrie mayer, Ronald Mays, David McCormick Steven McGeorge, Daniel Miller, Shannon Missant, Gina Montie, Rebecca Morgan, John Newsom, Laura Nitz, Chad Osborne, Sherry Ostrowski, Leslie Pagereski, Robert Pauley, Kimberly Peabody.

Kimberly Pinson, Lisa Posey, Patrick Reed, Christopher Remus, Amy Renston, Anthony Richendollar, James Roark, Derry Robosson, Matthew Ross, Tobi Russell, Heather Rynicki, Mark Saksewski, Martin Schetter (X), Joseph Schlund, Jeffery Scott, Jennifer Scruggs, Michella Shurt, Athena Shuell, Pamela Souva, Vicki Sramkoski and Betty Strong.

Paul Throneberry (X), Duane Townsend, Lisa Vanvalkenburg, Nicole Vanvalkenburg (X), April Verner, Rebecca Vitale, Mark Wasilewski, Maria Webb, Susan Wenderski, Lisa Wicker, Norman Wicklund, Storm Wilcox, Joey Wilson, Allison Wolters (X), Angel Woodington and Melissa Woods.

8TH GRADE

Christa Akans, Jane Allen, Dawn Anderson, Blaine Armstrong, Jennifer Ax, Terri Baptist, John Barlage, Kelly Berch, Cheryl Bird, Christopher Brady, Kelli Breedlove, Amy Brown, Tessa Burris (X), Elizabeth Cameron, Kellie Cammet, David Chamiagne, Brian Cheney, Adrienne Clark (X), Billy Collins, Ann Courtney, Charles Damron, Dennis Daniels, Laura Doemer.

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A-1 SALES & SERVICE

3

november 9-10, 1983



dennis davidson

Hagler in Romulus

Dennis Davidson, the Romulus director of parks and recreation, also works as an assistant in the Detroit Red Wings' Public Relations Department during home games. His background includes broadcasting experience as well as written reports for Associated Press and United Press International. Davidson serves as a field correspondent for The Sports Network, an all-sports wire service, and Dial It National Sports. His commentaries on pro, amateur and recreational activities will appear occasionally in The Associated Newspapers.

FIGHT OF THE CENTURY?????

The "Marvelous" one Marvin Hagler, stopped at Metro Airport (also known as Romulus International) to hype his upcoming mismatch with once great Roberto Duran for the World Middleweight championship, which Marvelous describes, hopefully with tongue in cheek, as the Greatest Fight of the Century.

Hagler has only one thing in mind, and it's not destroying Duran, but having the biggest pay day of his career. He might even, out of appreciation, let Roberto stay around until the fifth or sixth round.

The impressive notes about Hagler are that in person he doesn't look as mean as he does on the tube, is much more articulate than what you would expect and his accommodating manner with the press was outstanding.

When questioned about his pleasant demeanor, Marvelous replied "you have to have two different personalities in a sense. You basically have to understand what a champion is all about. A champion is someone who can bend down for kids and be able to help the elderly and contribute back to the community that supports you."

"I don't carry my hatred around with me 24 hours a day, there is a time period when you have to be the way I am today. But the closer to the fight you won't even want to talk to me because I'll be mean and that's the way I'll feel."

Hagler's Manager Goody Petronelli early in the press conference took a verbal shot at one of our local heroes by stating, "I only see two people missing here today, Tommy Hearns and Emanuel Steward." However, later on when Hearns' name was mentioned Petronelli replied, "We're here to talk about Duran. Hearns had his chance," referring to when Hearns injured his hand in training before a scheduled bout with Hagler. The Hagler people accused Hearns of being scared of Marvin and faking the injury.

WHEN DOES STEPPING STONE BECOME ROCK THAT SINKS YOU?????

New coach Chuck Daly reportedly told some people in the East that he was only here as a favor to Pistons' GM Jack McCloskey and that he is going to use the Pistons as a stepping stone to a better coaching job in the NBA.

Good luck Chuck!!! Do you know where the likes of **Dave BeBusschere**, Dennis Butcher, Bill Van Breda Koff, Ray Scott and Earl Lloyd are today? They're not coaching in the NBA. In fact not one of the 16 former Detroit Pistons' coaches is a head coach in the NBA today.

Consider this Chuck, Detroit has become a grave yard for coaches and managers of all sports. Do you know how many former Red Wing coaches there are in the NHL? NONE. The same answer goes for the Lions in the NFL, and there are only two former Tiger managers with Major League jobs today, **Billy Martin** and **Ralph Houk**. And you know what their future looks like.

RED WINGS NO LONGER DEAD WINGS

The Wings are off to their best start in recent memory. Part of their success is due to the blend of veterans and newcomers that GM **Jimmy Devellano** has put together.

One should not be surprised at the good start by rookie Steve Yzerman, because that's what you expect from a first round (fourth overall in the NHL) draft pick. However, you have to be amazed at his poise and hockey sense. He plays like he has been in the league for years, not bad for an eighteen-year-old.

The newly renovated Olympia Room at Joe Louis Arena is the IN spot to be after stadium events. The new decor includes a sidewalk cafe and a night club with disco music featuring new wave as well as oldies type music.

AREA RECREATION

The head of the Senior Citizens program in Garden City, Sue Wisocki, is instrumental in putting together Seniors' volleyball and softball programs. If successful look for more recreation departments to jump on the band wagon.

If you haven't been to Riverview Highlands lately you're in for a treat and a pleasant surprise. They've added another nine holes to an already beautiful 18-hole golf course. The complex also includes ski slopes and a luxurious lounge and clubhouse.

'Chicago' opens 30th season

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will open its 30th season with a presentation of the musical "Chicago" for three weekends beginning Nov. 18 at the Guild Playhouse, located at 15138 Beech Daly, south of Five Mile Road in Redford. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Nov. 18 thru 20, 25 thru 27 and Dec. 1 thru 4.

Set in the roaring twenties, "Chicago" is based on the book written by Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse and tells the story of Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly, two murder defendants awaiting trial.

Tickets, priced at \$6, can be reserved by calling 522-8057. Reservations are recommended.

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Feature Editor

Denny Armstrong fondly remembers wading in a small Tennessee stream as a youngster.

Today that stream, Cane Creek, has become the name of one of the area's fastest rising County Rock bands. Armstrong and fellow musicians David Stringer and Gary "Pee Wee" Custer of Wayne and Frank "Bubba" Monaco of Roseville are patiently waiting for their version of Cane Creek to make some waves on the charts.

"We've completed our first record and it should be out soon," noted Armstrong, Westland resident. "There are a lot of bands out there but many don't have the patience to stick it out until they can get their foot in the door."

"Talent doesn't have everything to do with success unfortunately," he explained. "We've knocked on a lot of doors in Nashville...you need to have some kind of 'in'."

In the meantime, however, Cane Creek can be seen locally most nights at the Mustang Lounge, 29709 Michigan Ave. in Inkster. Visitors will be treated to a professional show featuring the versatile talents of four performers who have spent most of their lives in the entertainment field.

Armstrong, 32, boasts 15 years in the business as a lead singer, guitarist and songwriter. Stringer, 25, is the drummer and has been playing for 10 years in various rock, jazz and blues

Cane Creek
Local band is making waves

Cane Creek's Denny Armstrong (left), Gary Custer, Frank Monaco and David Stringer

groups. The 30-year-old Custer also has an extensive background as a lead guitarist, while Monaco, a bass guitarist and vocalist, is a recent addition to the group.

Cane Creek's sound is difficult to categorize. Manager Ed Samuels reports that many of the group's fans compare them with "Alabama." On their soon to be released record, "Tennessee and

See CANE page B-3

Romantic comedy set

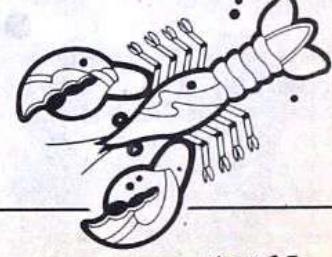
The Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "40 Carats" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Central Middle School, located at the corner of Church and Main in downtown Plymouth.

Tickets for this romantic comedy can

be obtained by contacting Ann Schaffer at 453-7505 or Robin Galick at 261-2875.

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T-Bone Steak Dinners 2 for \$7.99

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Sandwich with Salad Buffet \$2.29

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Since Chuck Muer loves kids, he's giving away bicycles! Kids — bring Mom and Dad and enter. The lucky winner could be you!

No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win. Bicycles supplied by D & D Bike Shop, Westland.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SAT., NOV. 12

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

9 TO 5JANE FONDA
LILY TOMLIN
DOLLY PARTON

9 TO 5 Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton as members of the work force who dream of getting even with their chauvinist boss (Dabney Coleman)... and find that dreams can come true. Elizabeth Wilson and the great Sterling Hayden.

SUN., NOV. 13

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

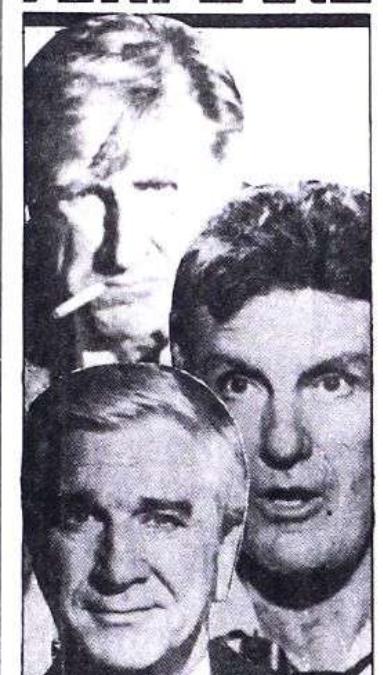
CHIEFS

CHARLTON HESTON
KEITH CARRADINE
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
VICTORIA TENNANT
BRAD DAVIS

STEPHEN COLLINS
WAYNE ROGERS
PAUL SORVINO
TESS HARPER

CHIEFS Part I. Mystery drama with Heston as Hugh Holmes, banker and founding father of fictional Delano. From 1920 through the 1960's, the town grows and prospers... but what no one knows is that, for decades, young hitch-hikers passing through Delano on their way further south never made it to their destinations. Over the years, three police chiefs stumble upon the grisly crimes.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

AIRPLANE

LLOYD BRIDGES
PETER GRAVES
LESLIE NIELSEN
ROBERT STACK
ROBERT HAYS
JULIE HAGERTY
KAREEN ABDUL-JABBAR
ETHEL MERMAN

AIRPLANE! The ultimate spoof of airline disaster films includes such perennials as the ex-pilot forced to take the controls, the seasoned executive who must "talk him in", the singing nun and the sick child being transported for a life-saving operation. A box office smash of cheerfully lunacy and hilarious take-offs!

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ROGER MOORE

FOR YOUR EYES ONLY. Non-stop

Bond-age action as 007 is trapped in a runaway helicopter, stalked in the snow of the Alps, and flung to the sharks in the Mediterranean, usually with a young lovely along for company. Lots of fun, with Roger Moore as the inimitable British Secret Service agent.

MON., NOV. 14

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

ORDINARY PEOPLE

DONALD SUTHERLAND
MARY TYLER MOORE
TIMOTHY HUTTON



ORDINARY PEOPLE Oscar winning film about members of an upper-middle class Illinois family, largely ignorant of their own vulnerability, who try to come to grips with a tragic loss and conquer their individual pain and isolation. Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore and Best Supporting Actor Timothy Hutton in the directorial debut of Robert Redford (also an Oscar). A taut drama.

TUES., NOV. 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

CHIEFS Part II.

WED., NOV. 16
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
CHIEFS Conclusion.

SAT., NOV. 19

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)

MOMMIE DEAREST

FAYE DUNAWAY



MOMMIE DEAREST Faye Dunaway pulls out all the stops as actress Joan Crawford in a film based upon the best-seller by her oldest daughter Christina, who learns the value of wooden coat hangers. Wait for "Tina, bring me the axe!" It'll raise your hair while you roll on the floor in laughter. This might just become a camp classic, but let's hope not.

SUN., NOV. 20

8:10:15PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE DAY AFTER A starkly realistic stomach turning view of nuclear attack on the United States and what the effects might be on the average citizen... far removed from political origins or reasoning. Jason Robards, Jocelyn Williams, Steven Guttenberg, John Lithgow and John Cullum. Beyond imagining... reeling in a rain of terror. Parental discretion advised.

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)



MARTIN SHEEN
BLAIR BROWN
JOHN SHEA
E.G. MARSHALL
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
VINCENT GARDENIA
CHARLES BROWN

KENNEDY Part I.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

The glory of John F. Kennedy's "Camelot Years" gives way to the tragedy and nightmare in Dallas. Sheen heads a distinguished cast as one of America's most charismatic young leaders, with Ms. Brown as Jackie, Shea as RFK and Brown as Martin Luther King, Jr.

MON., NOV. 21

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

KENNEDY Part II.

TUES., NOV. 22

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE HUNTER

Steve McQueen's last movie hurrah, and probably not the one for which he would like to be remembered. With Eli Wallach, Kathryn Harrold, Ben Johnson, LeVar Burton and Tracy Walter.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

KENNEDY Conclusion.

MON., NOV. 14

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL

Anaheim Rams at Atlanta Falcons.

MON., NOV. 19

2:30-? NBC (1:30 Central/Mount.)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic between Houston and North Carolina State at Springfield, Massachusetts.

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)

SPORTSWORLD

Live coverage.

SUN., NOV. 20

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)

NFL

Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: San Diego at St. Louis

Baltimore at Miami

Los Angeles at Buffalo

Cleveland at New England

Houston at Cincinnati

4PM NYT: Kansas City at Dallas

Seattle at Denver

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)

NFL

Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Chicago at Tampa Bay

New Jersey at Philadelphia

Detroit at Green Bay

Minnesota at Pittsburgh

4PM NYT: San Francisco at Atlanta

Washington at Anaheim

MON., NOV. 21

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL

The soon-to-be former New York Jets journey to the

deep South to do battle with the

resurgent New Orleans Saints.

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sports

SAT., NOV. 12

4:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD

Live coverage.

SUN., NOV. 13

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)

NFL

Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Seattle at St. Louis

Miami at New England

Buffalo at New York

Cincinnati at Kansas City

2PM NYT: Pittsburgh at Baltimore

4PM NYT: Denver at Los Angeles

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)

NFL

Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Philadelphia at Chicago

Green Bay at Minnesota

Tampa Bay at Cleveland

Detroit at Houston

4PM NYT: Dallas at San Diego

Washington at New Jersey

New Orleans at San Francisco

MON., NOV. 14

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL

Anaheim Rams at Atlanta Falcons.

SAT., NOV. 19

2:30-? NBC (1:30 Central/Mount.)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic between Houston and North Carolina State at Springfield, Massachusetts.

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)

SPORTSWORLD

Live coverage.

SUN., NOV. 20

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)

NFL

Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: San Diego at St. Louis

Baltimore at Miami

Los Angeles at Buffalo

Cleveland at New England

Houston at Cincinnati

4PM NYT: Kansas City at Dallas

Seattle at Denver

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)

NFL

Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Chicago at Tampa Bay

New Jersey at Philadelphia

Detroit at Green Bay

Minnesota at Pittsburgh

4PM NYT: San Francisco at Atlanta

Washington at Anaheim

MON., NOV. 21

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL

The soon-to-be former New York Jets journey to the

deep South to do battle with the

resurgent New Orleans Saints.

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MON., NOV. 22

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL

The soon-to-be former New York Jets journey to the

deep South to do battle with the

resurgent New Orleans Saints.

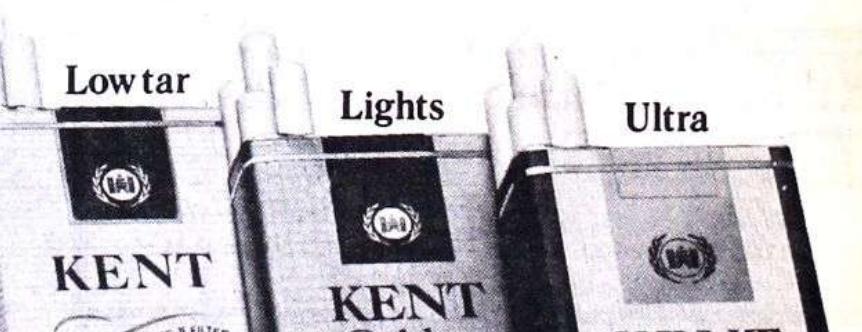
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Make the most of autumn's bounty

Besides rewarding eager appetites, the season's bounty stretches food dollars — deliciously. Fruits and vegetables which are "in season" are at their peak quality and lowest prices. Now's the time to take advantage of autumn's crisp apples and abundant winter-type vegetables.

With the weather turning cool, soup is a welcome and warming addition to the menu. *Autumn Barley Soup* is chock full of carrots, green beans, turnips, celery and bits of ham and receives a flavor and nutritional boost from wholesome barley.

Select your favorite apple for *Harvest Apple Nut Bread*. This wonderfully moist quick bread pairs fiber-rich quick or old-fashioned oats with shredded apples and chopped nuts.

The pie, surprisingly, is made of sweet potatoes and enriched corn meal which team up in *Maple Sweet Potato Pie*. Cinn-

mon, nutmeg, ginger and maple-flavored syrup enhance the rich, creamy custard filling.

Harvest Apple Nut Bread

2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon baking powder
1-1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1-1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar
3 eggs

3/4 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups shredded apple (about 3 large apples)

Heat oven to 325°F. Grease bottom only of 9x5-inch loaf pan. In medium bowl, combine flour, oats, nuts, baking powder, cinnamon salt and nutmeg. In large bowl, combine sugar, eggs, oil and vanilla; mix until smooth. Stir in apple. Add flour mixture, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into prepared pan. Bake about 1 hour and 10 to 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely on wire cooling rack. Makes about 18 slices.

Autumn Barley Soup

3 qts. water
3 ham hocks (1-1/2 to 2 lb.)
2 beef bouillon cubes
1 garlic clove, crushed
Dash of pepper
2/3 cup regular barley
1-1/2 cups cut fresh green beans OR one 10-oz. pkg. frozen cut green beans
2 large carrots, sliced
1 large turnip, sliced
3/4 cup celery slices
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley OR 2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes

In 4-1/2-qt. Dutch oven, combine water, ham hocks, bouillon cubes, garlic and pepper. Bring to a boil over high heat. Cover; reduce heat. Simmer 2 hours or until ham hocks are tender. Remove ham hocks; trim meat and add to soup, if desired. Add barley; return to a boil. Cover; simmer 20 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; continue simmering 25 to 30 minutes or until barley and vegetables are tender. Skim fat, if necessary. Makes about ten 1-cup servings.

Maple Sweet Potato Pie

Corn Meal Crust:
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup enriched corn meal
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup vegetable shortening or lard
1/4 cup cold water
Sweet Potato Filling:
1-1/2 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes (about 3 medium sweet potatoes)
3/4 cup maple flavored table syrup
One 5-1/3-oz. can (3/4 cup) evaporated milk
3 eggs
1/4 cup margarine, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ginger

For crust: Heat oven to 450°F. In medium bowl, combine flour, corn meal and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring lightly until mixture forms a ball. On lightly floured surface, roll out pastry to form 13-inch circle. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate; trim. Turn edges under; flute. Line pastry with foil; fill with dry beans. Bake 5 minutes. Remove beans and foil; continue baking about 5 minutes. Remove from oven.

For filling: Reduce heat to 350°F. In large bowl, combine all ingredients; mix until smooth. Place partially baked pie shell on oven rack; pour in filling. Bake about 50 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Garnish with orange slice, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Michelle Leanne Law

"Michelle Leanne" is the title chosen for the new daughter born Oct. 12 to Jim and Terry Law of 10574 Jackson, Belleville.

Putting in her appearance at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, the infant weighed 8 lbs. - 4 ozs.

She is the new sister of Jason, who's 2 1/2 years old, and the granddaughter of Jack and Helen Law of Belleville and Jake

and Bea Hudson of Dearborn.

Amanda Louisa Youtsey

The birth of their first child, a daughter, is announced by Robert and Linda Youtsey of Belleville. The 7 lb. - 4 oz. newcomer, who measured 19 1/2 inches, made her debut at 5:39 a.m. Oct. 22.

The Beyer Memorial Hospital arrival is the new granddaughter of Nancy and Fred Schonscheck and Carmal Youtsey, all of Romulus, and Robert Youtsey of

New Boston.

Flora Rossi and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shingler, all of Belleville, and Margaret Howard of Brooklyn, Mich. are the infant's proud great-grandparents.

EDITOR'S NOTE: News of your baby's birth, that of a grandchild — in this area or elsewhere — or that of former residents are welcome additions to this column. Call 697-9191 with your information.

potpourri

BY LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

"Nellie, did I tell you I finished my Christmas shopping?" This was the question that brought me to rigid attention — the one I heard put by one cashier to another — as I stood daydreaming in the check-out lane at the local market.

Shaking myself in disbelief — this was the *day after Halloween* for crying out loud! — I immediately checked the date on the daily paper to make sure it was November 1st lest I'd unknowingly been transported to some sort of twilight zone during my reverie.

Had I been within hissing range of that braggie, I'd have inquired as to just how many people she shops for; *two*?

Thinking I was well ahead of the holiday game (I have made a wee dent), her remark fired me up to taking all those gift catalogs I've been receiving *seriously*.

Unlike the last time I dwelled on those "dream books," (was it really three years ago as my files indicate?) the unicorn is now obsolete, thimbles have nose-dived and gnomes have gone back to Trollsville.

Last season's "biggies" — a too-cute dessert-titled character, an ugly creature from outer space and a family of blue-faced munchkins — while still very much in evidence, have dropped a few points on the toyland Dow-Jones. That's because it's a *bear* market this year and that trio is being upstaged by none other than — the ol' *Teddy Bear*.

Definitely *"In"*, that loveable brown critter (resurrected in his original scratchy-fur, swivel-jointed form) can be found everywhere and on every *thing*! I challenge you to find a gift shop or Christmas department without that sober little face staring out at you! He's taken over paper plates, napkins, cups, coasters; greeting cards, note paper, memo pads; wrapping paper, calendars, stickers.

Patterns of his pudgy, round shape can be found on clipboards, napkin holders, lamp bases, bookends, door stoppers, candlesticks, windchimes, mobiles, charms, tree ornaments.

Teddy's imprint graces T-shirts, sweatshirts, socks, turtlenecks,

ties, belts, shoe laces (somewhere in the transition, the alligator's *also* getting the brush-off.) Lunch boxes, tote bags, sheets, towels, quilts also bear (ahem) his impression. He's been painted, embroidered, stenciled, stamped, embossed, glued, appliqued and needlepointed on anything that will hold an image.

His popularity even extends to serving trays, ice buckets, coffee mugs, whole sets of dishes, plant holders, banks and just plain sit-around knick-knacks.

His form's been made up in sleeping bags, floor pillows, bedroom slippers (for kids of *all ages*), into soft sculpture rattles, tots' pajamas, mittens, hats, earmuffs. He's *EVERYWHERE*!

Oh, what a year for a certain politician to have announced his candidacy for the White House. All this hoop-la would have given him *miles* of free campaign promo.

And, speaking of Capitol Hill, wouldn't you know that it was a Washington figure — our 25th president, the old Rough Rider himself — for whom the ever-popular toy was titled. Legend has it that the Prez (who was called *Teddy*) saved or spared the life of a bear cub while on a hunting trip and — voila! The Fischer-Price people of their day fell on that and placed his name on their newly-manufactured toy — a stuffed bear.

So, move over *Strawberry Shortcake*, E.T. and all you smurfs — *Teddy's back in town!*

ON AN AVERAGE —

THERE'S NO ONE LIKE US, in the whole wide world and, as Average Americans, we've been documented as doing some of the following things.

— Of every 100 of us, 96 come into this world headfirst.
— Of every 100 brothers and sisters, 78 have at least pushed a sibling, 47 have hit him or her with an object and 20 have beaten up a brother or sister. On the flip side: of every 100 parents, 98 have at least mildly spanked their children, 20 have hit the kid with some object and four have beaten him or her up. Figures come from the National Institute of Mental Health.

— An average little American boy is more apt than an average little American girl to cry when frustrated. But a little girl is more likely to cry when hurt.

— By the time she or he is 13, the average kid has worked for someone for pay. Most often, it has been for cleaning, baby-sitting, waiting tables, cutting lawns, washing cars or windows or collecting trash. (Hm-m, what about all the paperboys and papergirls in

the country?)

— One of every four working Americans says that he or she has to do things at work that go against his or her conscience.

— For every American who attends a professional football game: one goes to a professional basketball game; three go to a college football game; one goes to a professional hockey game; four go to a major-league baseball game; eight go to horse races and two watch greyhound racing.

— Despite all that we hear and read about women having babies later, the *median age* (23) of women having their first child has remained virtually unchanged for 40 years. However, this is because the preponderance of births is still to women below age 24.

— Using current divorce rates compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau, for every 100 couples married this year: 19 will be divorced before their fifth anniversary; 14 more before their 10th; seven more before their 15th; seven more before their 25th; three more before their 50th — a total of 50 divorces out of the original 100 marriages!

HOW TO DO IT BETTER

• Save the water from boiling eggs. It contains minerals and makes a beneficial drink for your houseplants.

• If you're separating eggs, do it when they are cold for better results.

• A slice of bread will often remove makeup smudges from dark clothes.

• Dough won't stick to your hands if it is kneaded inside a large plastic bag.

• If a cake is to be cut while hot, use unwaxed dental floss instead of a knife.

• Polish tarnished silver in a twinkling. Line a large pot with aluminum foil. Add three tablespoons baking soda for each quart of water. Bring to near boil. Drop in silver and let stand until bright. Silver *must* touch foil.

• Rub a small amount of salad oil on the inside of a cast iron skillet or dutch oven to keep it seasoned. Place paper towels between such pans before storing.

• Combine mixed dry herbs with softened butter. Wrap well and store in refrigerator. Add a tablespoon or two to cooked vegetables or sandwiches for a gourmet touch.

THE BOTTOM LINE: The six o'clock news is where they begin with "Good evening" and then proceed to tell you why it isn't.

In the community

By
Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham returned recently after having spent a month visiting relatives in Canada. Enroute

Baby food labels will aid hospital

Saving the labels from Heinz Baby Foods will help support the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan.

The Heinz Co. plans to donate three cents for every baby food, juice and cereal label that Mott Hospital collects. The money will be used to purchase equipment and supplies for Mott patients.

"The Heinz label

West they stopped in St. Paul, Minn. to visit a cousin, Naida Hewitt, before going on to Winnipeg, Manitoba, where they stayed a few days with their daughter, Grace, and her husband, Rock

Malloy; going on to Prince Albert, Sask., they visited Mr. Graham's 91-year-old sister, Mrs. Janet Hislop.

Returning home they visited cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Ingle, at River Falls, Wis., and spent a couple of days with their son, Jack, and family in Chicago.

Mrs. Frances Korgal and her daughter, Mrs. Jim Schultz spent Thursday of last week at Lake Columbia with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golka. They were joined for dinner by a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunayczan of Lake Columbia.

Former Belleville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hopeman of Phoenix, Ariz., have been visiting relatives in Michigan and calling on their many friends in the Belleville area.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Schoolmaster of Willis and Mrs. Alden Day of Ypsilanti were recent callers on Mrs. Max Richards and son, Albert Day of Belleville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. Naomi Starkey, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, at Napoleon, O.

After having been a patient at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne for several days, Mrs. Charles (Florence) McKelvey is now convalescing at her home on Bemis Road.

Former Romulus and Belleville area residents, Dr. and Mrs. William Compton of Hialeah, Fla., have been visiting relatives and friends in the community for the past three weeks.

Mrs. James Wilkins and Mrs. Stanley Atwell of Denton were callers last Thursday on Mrs. Max Richards of Belleville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stabnau were weekend guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Menish, in the Washington, D.C. area.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens and Suzanne were Sunday guests of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Chester Shoup of Morenci.

Dinner guests last Thursday of Mrs. Juanita Akers were her granddaughter, Debbie Warner of New York City, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner of Westland. Debbie will be leaving

Several members of Astral Rebekah Lodge No. 250 were in attendance at a District meeting at Wyandotte Lodge Tuesday evening, Nov. 1.

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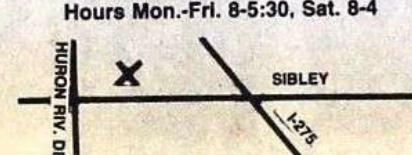
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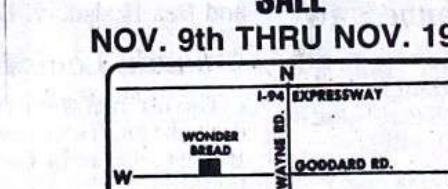
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FICTION

"Murder in the English Department" by Valerie Miner. Arrested for murder, Professor Nan Weaver could reveal facts that would free her but she has reasons to remain silent.

"An Urge for Justice" by John W. Wainwright. An elderly recluse is found hanged. Was she Annie Miller or Helena Schnitzler, Nazi concentration camp guard?

"The Whip" by Catherine Cookson.

MISCELLANEOUS
"The Great Money Machine: How Your Bank Works" by Fern

Brown. An introduction to various kinds of banks and their functions with a brief history of banking in the United States.

"Verbal Workbook for the SAT" by Gabriel Freedman. Study guides for the scholastic aptitude test.

"Criminal Justice: Opposing Viewpoints" by David Bender. Presents varying opinions on the fairness of our legal system, the rights of criminal victims and the accused, misuse of police power and the effectiveness of the criminal justice system.

"Stunt Work and Stunt People" by Carol Emmens. Reveals many of the techniques used to

perform movie and television stunts and discusses aspects of a stunt double's career.

"The Arms Race: Opposing Viewpoints" by David Bender. Various figures in world politics give their views on the state of and need for nuclear arms and armament to protect national safety.

"Poland, the Threat to National Renewal" by Richard Worth. Discusses the history of Poland, focusing on the rise of Communism; the formation of Solidarity, a collection of local unions; and the response of the Soviets and the Communist leaders in Warsaw to Solidarity.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens and Suzanne were Sunday guests of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Chester Shoup of Morenci.

Dinner guests last

Thursday of Mrs. Juanita Akers were her granddaughter, Debbie Warner of New York City, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner of Westland. Debbie will be leaving

Several members of Astral Rebekah Lodge No. 250 were in attendance at a District meeting at Wyandotte Lodge Tuesday evening, Nov. 1.

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By John Brimble

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Unless otherwise noted, all items except outerwear are on sale through Sunday, November 13 at all stores.

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39.99 to 99.99, orig. \$68 to \$150. French country tweed blazers, solid jackets and skirts, plaid wrap skirts and blouses. Paprika and spruce in wool and wool blends. Styles may vary by the store. In Better Sportswear.

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Men's classic Shetland sweaters

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FARMINGTON
12 Mile & Farmington Road
553-3800

LAKESIDE MALL
Hall Road & Schoenherr
247-1700

UNIVERSAL MALL
12 Mile & Dequindre
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November 9-10, 1983

page c-1

Glenn claims 9th Fall Grid Classic

5,000 fans see Rockets rally past Zebras, 19-10

The mere mention of the Wayne-Westland Fall Classic football game between intra-district rivals Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial brings to mind a rich tradition filled with last-second victories, stunning upsets, and many thrilling moments.

Certainly the 1983 contest, played last Friday night at Wayne's Elliott Field before an estimated 5,000 fans, will take its place alongside the 12 previous games in this series.

The Rockets of Westland John Glenn fought off a stubborn Zebras squad, 19-10, to claim the City Championship Trophy for the ninth time.

Coach Chuck Gordon, coaching in his seventh Fall Classic, was pleased with the win.

"Anytime you beat Wayne, it's a great win. We have great respect for their coaching staff. We knew we would have trouble with them," Gordon said.

Glenn's victory allowed the Rockets to finish their season at 7-2. Wayne concluded its season with a 4-5 mark.

But, certainly, the Zebras fans had nothing of which to be ashamed despite the loss. The 33 members of the Zebras squad had given everything they had in this one, just as they had in the eight previous games of the 1983 season.

Coach Floyd Carter, coaching his 12th Fall Classic team, said, "Both teams played well. We executed well on offense. Our downfall was when we made key mistakes that cost us. Penalties cost us real bad. We didn't do the job in the second half on Boles."

Running the football has always been a forte in the Glenn-Wayne clash and this game was no exception. Tony Boles of the Rockets and the Zebras Michael Jackson added their names to the list of great rushing performances in the Fall Classic. They joined Todd Jennings' 194 yards in 1981, Rick Rogers 220-plus yards in 1980, and

Fred Shoemaker's exploits on the gridiron in 1974, as memorable performances.

Boles rushed for 183 yards on 21 carries, the sixth-highest rushing game in school history, while Jackson picked up 70 yards on 11 carries. Both tailbacks played key roles in the respective teams' game plans.

The first series by both teams proved that. Glenn got its hands on the ball first and proceeded to move the ball down the field behind the running of Boles and Craig Thornton. A couple of incomplete passes thwarted the drive, however, and Glenn was forced to punt. Wayne took the ball, and with Jackson and Matt Mason running the ball at will, the Zebras were moving the ball consistently down the field. Glenn's "bend but don't break defense" stiffened and the Zebras were forced to punt.

Neither team scored in the first quarter and it looked like the type of white-knuckle affair that the 1975 squads played in the Fall Classic that year when Todd DeLuca's 36-yard field goal decided the affair with 2:18 left in the game.

Glenn's offense got in gear in the second quarter when Tony Boles took the hand-off from quarterback Jeff Hawley, slipped around right end, and with key blocks thrown by Mike Miller and Jeff Meixner, dashed 53 yards to paydirt and Glenn led, 6-0. Chris Piazza's point-after (See GLENN Page C-2)



Nice catch

Although Wayne quarterback Mike Quartuccio was on target with 11 of his 26 passes for a total of 123 yards, the Zebras came up short against natural rival, Westland John Glenn, in the annual Fall Classic. Above, Bob Matheney (44) has one of Quartuccio's passes in hand and picks up a first down.

Mismatch

Inkster buries Buena Vista, 53-0

By HOWARD SCOTT
ANP Staff Writer

One of the most improved football teams in this area is the Inkster Vikings, and Saginaw Buena Vista found out the hard way just how much better coach Arnie James' team is this year.

Friday afternoon, Saginaw fell to the Vikings, 53-0, in one of the biggest mismatches Inkster has probably ever been involved in.

"We were up 40-0 at the half, and I think his kids had just kind

of quit on him," James said of his counterpart at Buena Vista. "We talked it over at the half, and decided to just let the clock run in the last two quarters. There was no use making things any worse than they already were."

It didn't take Inkster very long to put this one on ice. In the opening quarter, Earnest Robinson, Brian Jones and Darryl Groce all crossed the goal line. The Vikings then added two TDs by Lorenzo Haley in the second frame to bury their opposition.

Theotis Jones also got the Vikings six points when he returned an interception to the 40, and then watched Robinson dash the rest of the way. Mondo Tatum ended the long day for Inkster with a marker after a fumble recovery.

"Saginaw hadn't won all season, and they were uninspired," added James. "This wasn't much of a test."

James led the Vikings to a 6-3 mark this fall, after a 3-6 season (See MISMATCH Page 3)

Grand grid finale

Belleville edges Canton, 21-16

By HOWARD SCOTT
ANP Staff Writer

The Canton Chiefs and the Belleville Tigers wound up the 1983 football season for both schools in grand fashion Friday night, as the two non-conference team squads staged a battle royal on the Belleville playing field.

The score in the game seesawed back and forth throughout before the Tigers, riding the cleats of Leonard Armstrong, put the pesky Chiefs down, 21-16.

"That sure didn't look like a 1-7 football team we were playing," said Tiger mentor Mike Colletta. "They outhit us, and outplayed us. If it wasn't for the running of Leonard, we probably would have been in big trouble."

Boles struck first by dashing into the end zone in the first quarter. The Chiefs blocked Belleville punt deep in Tiger territory, took over at the 17, and then went in four plays later when quarterback Tony Aiken ran the option to perfection. He charged toward the goal line, and then flipped the ball to Matt Flower, who was streaking down the sideline. Brian Callahan added the extra point to give the Chiefs a 7-0 advantage.

Belleville got the ball for most of the rest of the half, thanks to a rush of penalties that kept the Chiefs stalled. The Tigers made good use of the opportunity to tie the game in the second quarter, when Bill Armstrong finished off a 90 yard drive with a five yard TD. Ken Krug added the PAT to tie things up.

Six minutes before the half, Belleville took the lead. Again, it was Bill Armstrong who crossed the line, but it was Derrick Smith that made the score possible. He picked off a Canton fumble and fell with the ball on the 31. From there, Armstrong went in on the

next play.

The two teams then took turns chasing each other up and down the gridiron, but neither could score, and the 14-7 Belleville lead stood at the intermission.

Canton took the ball after the (See GRAND FINALE Page C-3)

Glenn 19, Wayne 10

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS
WAYNE MEMORIAL VS. WESTLAND JOHN GLENN AT WAYNE MEMORIAL, FRIDAY NOV. 4, 1983

TEAM STATISTICS	WAYNE	GLENN
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	21	15
RUSHING FIRST DOWNS	13	10
PASSING FIRST DOWNS	7	4
PENALTY FIRST DOWNS	1	1
TOTAL OFFENSIVE PLAYS	59	53
RUSHING ATTEMPTS	33	43
PASSING ATTEMPTS	26	10
PASS COMPLETIONS	11	5
TOTAL OFFENSIVE YARDS	280	329
RUSHING YARDS	157	260
PASSING YARDS	123	69
TOTAL PENALTIES	7/81	5/44
TOTAL TURNOVERS	2	2
FUMBLES/NUMBER LOST	3/0	1/1
PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED	2	1
THIRD DOWN CONVERSIONS	4/12	5/11
THIRD DOWN CONVERSION PERCENTAGE	.333	.455
SCORE-BY-QUARTERS	1 2 3 4	FINAL
John Glenn	0 7 12 0	19
Wayne Memorial	0 3 7 0	10
SCORING PLAYS		
2ND - JG - 10:22 - TONY BOLES, 53 RUN (PAT-K BY PIAZZA, GOOD) (53 DRIVE IN ONE PLAY AFTER FORCING WM TO PUNT) 0-7		
2ND - WM - 0:20 - DENNIS KORZETKI, 32 FIELD GOAL (90 DRIVE IN 11 PLAYS) 3-7		
3RD - JG - 9:42 - ROB BELL, 16 PASS FROM JEFF HAWLEY (PAT-K, NO GOOD) (51 DRIVE IN 5 PLAYS) 3-13		
3RD - WM - 5:00 - MATT MASON, 2 RUN (PAT-K BY KORZETKI, GOOD) (68 DRIVE IN 11 PLAYS) 10-13		
3RD - JG - 3:52 - TONY BOLES, 27 RUN (PAT-RUN BY THORNTON, NO GOOD) (70 DRIVE IN 5 PLAYS) 10-19		
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
WAYNE MEMORIAL		JOHN GLENN
RUSHING ATT YDS LP TDs		ATT YDS LP TDs
20-Mason 14 65 16 1	30-Boles 23 180 53 2	
24-Jackson 11 65 14 0	24-Forchione 9 48 15 0	
42-McArthur 1 13 13 0	41-Thornton 9 45 12 0	
7-Quartuccio 5 7 5 0	12-Hawley 2 -3 2 0	
31-Mulroy 1 5 5 0		
21-Lynn 1 2 2 0		
RECEIVING No. YDS LP TDs		RECEIVING No. YDS LP TDs
20-Mason 7-8-8-0 29 0	32-Jakary 1 12 12 0	
44-Matheney 6 83 29 0	87-Meixer 1 24 24 0	
21-Lynn 2 23 12 0	24-Forchione 1 17 17 0	
24-Jackson 2 9 5 0	1-Bell 1 16 16 1	

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Churchill claims 3rd straight win

By HOWARD SCOTT
ANP Staff Writer

Maybe next season, the Livonia Churchill Chargers should try and schedule Farmington Harrison for their opening game of the season.

The Chargers are a perfect example of just how fast things can reverse themselves in high school athletics. Four weeks ago, they were languishing at 1-5, and looking at the top rated team in the state next up on the schedule.

They went to Harrison, scored the upset of the season, and then finished off with two more wins to raise their mark to 4-5.

Livonia Stevenson was the latest victim of the charging Chargers. They dropped a 27-14 contest last Friday in the final 1983 game for both schools.

Churchill scored first when ace quarterback John Stoitsiadis ran the ball in from 17 yards out. The kick missed, and the Chargers had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

That lead didn't last long, as Stevenson came back with seven on their next possession to charge into the lead. The first quarter ended at 7-6.

The lead at the half, however, belonged to Churchill. Bob Foust got the Chargers seven more points when he finished off a sustained drive with a two-yard burst through the middle. This time, Matt Wiljanen got the ball where he wanted it for the PAT kick.

Stevenson narrowed the gap

early in the third quarter with another seven points, but Churchill rebounded to put them down for good. Foust again was the architect of the Stevenson downfall, as he scored his second TD of the evening on a 15 yard run. Stoitsiadis then added two on the conversion by rolling right and dashing across the goal line.

Stevenson drove again on their next possession, and appeared destined for a meeting in the end zone. Instead, on a third and eight play, Charger defenders Scott Papich and Dave Miez got through the line and sacked the quarterback.

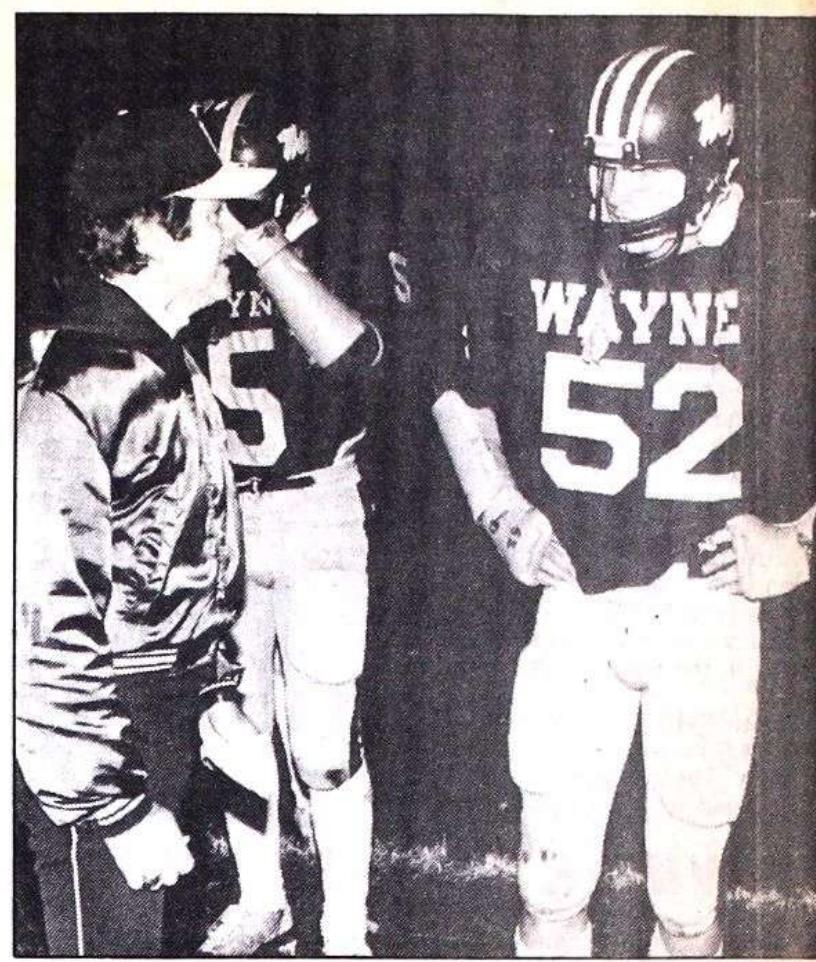
"That was the turning point in the game for us," said Churchill coach Ken Kaestner. "After that, the kids really took over."

Stoitsiadis then finished the scoring for the winners late in the game with an eight yard run after a 75 yard drive.

Foust topped the offensive charge for the Chargers with 141 yards on 21 carries, and Stoitsiadis ended a fine season with 52 yards on the ground, 36 yards passing, and two touchdown tosses.

Defensively, Rob Tracy made life miserable for the Stevenson offense with nine solo tackles, seven assists and two interceptions.

"I'm pretty satisfied with our season as a whole," said Kaestner afterwards. "We ended up 4-5, but it wouldn't have been too



Re-evaluating strategy

Wayne coach Floyd Carter gives junior John Bayon some advice before sending him into battle against John Glenn last Friday. Though Bayon and his teammates put up a spirited fight, the Rockets prevailed 19-10 in the annual rivalry.

hard for us to be 6-3. I'm really happy for the kids though. They came back and did a heck of a job for us. They, and I, will remember the Harrison game for the rest of our lives. That kind of thrill usually only comes once in this business."

The members of the Wayne Memorial Zebra cross country team earned a place in the state finals last week when they finished third overall in a meet at Royal Oak Kimball High. From left to right, front row, are Dolores Simonds, Mike McGuffie, Bob Marshall, Mark LaPere, Brad Martin and Renee Grawne. In the back row are coach John Simonds, Mike Morgan, Tom Allen, Steve Long, Bret Thirjung, Ron Tolson, Tracy Osborne, James Ertman and Angie Wolf.

Salem finishes with 8-1 record

By HOWARD SCOTT
ANP Staff Writer

The Plymouth Salem Rocks overcame a shaky first half last Friday to crush Redford Union, 32-0 in the last gridiron battle of the autumn for the two schools.

The Rocks couldn't get any points on the board in the opening two frames, and they were lucky that the opposition had the same fate. Salem fumbled the ball six times in the first 24 minutes, lost it five of those times, and threw one interception in an uncharacteristic swarm of mistakes.

The defensive unit of the Rock squad played as well as ever, though, to keep the Redford Union runners out of the scoring zone.

After the half, the Salem team got things together, and buried R.U. quickly.

First was quarterback Mark Tindall who broke the scoreless tie. He charged in on a 19 yard run, and Mark Dixon added the extra point.

Moments later, Tindall fired a strike to Craig Morton and he raced 51 yards for another TD. This time the point was blocked, but Salem had a comfortable 13-0 advantage.

(Continued from Page C-1)

into the flats made it 7-0 and the Rockets were on their way.

Wayne did not enter the game intending to give up that quickly. They came right back and marched down the field behind the strong right arm of Mike Quartuccio (Sr., 6-4, 190) and the pass receiving of Bob Matheny (Sr., 5-8, 160).

Matheny caught six passes on the evening and helped Quartuccio become the all-time season passing yardage leader in Zebra history.

Again, Glenn's defense stopped the Zebra offensive surge and Dennis Kortzetski (Sr., 6-3, 175) came off the bench to attempt a 24-yard field goal. Kortzetski's kick put the ball through the up-rights and Wayne had cut Glenn's lead to 7-3.

Gordon was proud of his defense on this drive saying, "It was one of the keys to victory holding Wayne to a field goal when they threatened to score more."

Carter and his Zebras elected to kick-off to begin the second half in order to have the strong wind at their backs in the final quarter.

Good strategy, yes, but the Zebras didn't plan on Dana Jones (Jr., 5-6, 159) running the kick-off back 17 yards to their own 49-yard line. Then, Glenn's running game took over, as Boles and fullback Tom Forchione took turns running the ball down the field. Glenn's offensive line, led by Mike Miller and Jim Vojak, pushed their way down the field,

allowing the two running backs plenty of running room.

Glenn reached the 16-yard line when Hawley took the snap from center, looked left, then right, and found his favorite receiver, Rob Bell (Sr., 6-1, 147) open. Bell gathered the ball in and raced the rest of the way into the end zone for the touchdown. Chris Piazza's point-after was wide and Glenn led, 13-3.

On that touchdown play, Hawley became the all-time Glenn passing leader, surpassing the previous record of 1,339 yards held by Bill Lee. Bell's reception was the 24th of his career, breaking the previous record held by Jerry Cook.

If there was a turning point in this game, then that six-play, 51-yard drive was it. Even Carter admitted as much saying, "We wanted the wind in the fourth quarter and we squibbed the kick. Glenn got the ball and scored — that really hurt us."

But Wayne was not through, at least not yet. The Rockets took the ball and moved right down the field to score their lone touchdown of the evening. Matt Mason scored the touchdown on a five-yard run after being set up by Quartuccio's passing to Matheny and some fancy footwork by Michael Jackson.

Quartuccio's completed 11-of-27 passes for 105 yards. After Kortzetski's point-after, Wayne trailed only, 13-10.

Momentum had switched to the side of Wayne and, with Quartuccio's strong arm, looked

like they were about to take charge of the game. But the Rockets had news for them. They took the ensuing kick-off and proceeded to run the ball right down the field.

First Boles, then Forchione, then a pass from Hawley to Forchione, all served to get the ball within striking distance of the end zone. Reaching the 27-yard line, Boles took the hand-off from Hawley and raced to the end zone, leaving several dazed Zebras in his wake.

Glenn's attempt for a two-point conversion went awry and the Rockets had to settle for a 19-10 lead. The defense took over at this point and kept the Zebras at bay for the rest of the game, although Quartuccio and Matheny played some havoc in their attempt to score.

But Glenn's defense, described by Gordon as "bend but don't break," stiffened at every challenge. Interceptions by Cass Simpson and Craig Thornton thwarted two drives and a school record 64-yard punt by Frank Sprinkle kept the Zebras pretty well bottled up in the second half.

Glenn had another chance to score in the fourth quarter but an interception in the end zone by Matheny killed that chance. In fact, Matheny almost set up a scoring chance for his teammates when he returned that interception 30 yards. However, time ran out on the Zebras and the Rockets proudly carried the City Championship Trophy back to Glenn.

Glenn wins
9th
grid
classic

Mismatch, 53-zip

(Continued from Page 1)

a year ago. It wasn't enough to make the coach completely happy, though.

"We wanted to win the league this year," said James. "We played three tough league games, but couldn't pull wins out in any one of them. If we could have won one or two of those, it could have been a different season."

Inkster finished behind Dearborn Heights Robichaud in the Suburban Athletic Conference this year. Robichaud finished 9-0, and is going to the state playoffs, but the Vikings have the consolation of having scored more points against the Bull-

dogs, nine, than any other team so far this season. They also broke a seven-game shutout streak for Robichaud.



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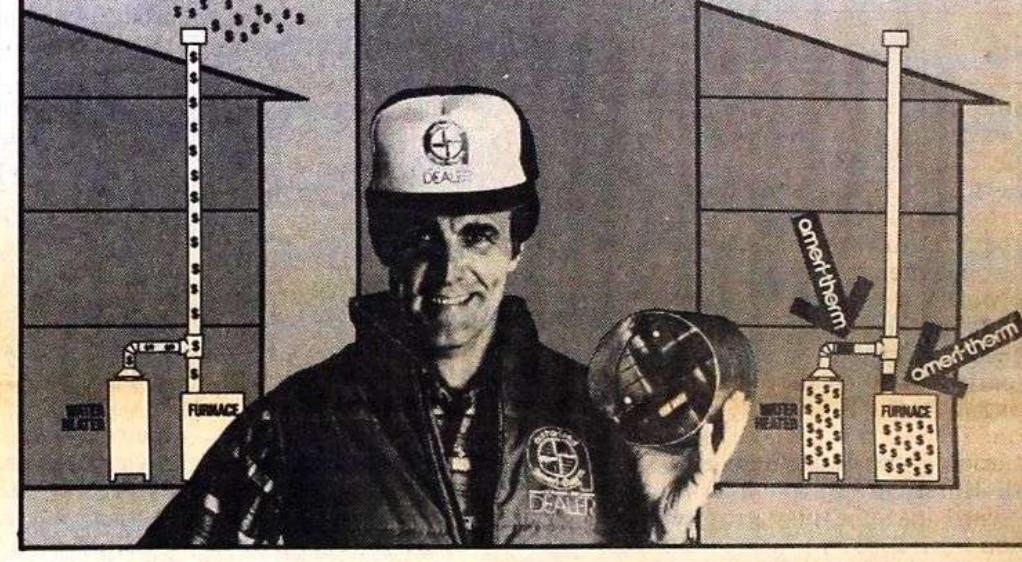
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Undefeated

Robichaud uses victory over Romulus to vault into playoffs

By HOWARD SCOTT
ANP Staff Writer

Six thousands of a point. After nine football games, seven shutouts and nine straight victories, the Robichaud Bulldog season all boiled down to six thousands of a point last week.

After the Bulldog's win over Romulus last Friday, the Robichaud squad matched records with Saline to see which team would represent Region Four in the state Class B playoffs.

Both Saline and Robichaud had 9-0 records and 856 total points. Their opponents had 31 combined wins as well, so the

next tie breaker was instituted. That formula called for each team to take the total games played by their opponents and divide it into their total wins. For Saline, the number was .382, and for Robichaud, it was .388, thanks to the fact that River Rouge played only eight games this season instead of nine.

Saline later gained entrance to the playoffs also when the other team in the running, L'Anse Cruese, lost Saturday to L'Anse Cruese North.

Before all the fancy figuring could be done, though, the Bulldogs had to close their season with a win over the Romulus Eagles. That they did, as they

scored in three of the four quarters to end up victorious, 35-6.

Mark Medlock put the first six on the board for the winners with

ful. The Bulldogs couldn't convert the kick, so the score stood at 13-0.

Neither team could get the

touchdown. This one belonged to Mike Bowden, who went in from three yards out. Gerald Brazill then went across for a two point conversion.

Romulus got their only touchdown of the day on the next series when Terry Roache took the ball in from one yard away. That made it 21-6, and Romulus was still very much in the ball game.

All of that changed in the final period, when the Bulldogs added two more touchdowns to their total to finish off the Eagles. Brazill once again broke away for an 80 yarder, and Mathew Hollyfield finished things up with a three yard marker late in the game.

Brazill's two runs helped him to an outstanding 252 yards for the day, and Medlock passed for 130 yards on seven completion. He closed the regular season with 1103 yards passing and 11 touchdown passes. Both are Robichaud records.

On the Romulus side of the field, coach Norbert Glover was disappointed in the loss, and in the season as a whole.

"We moved the ball on them all day, but just couldn't score," said the coach. "We should have had more points."

The Eagles closed at 2-7, and Glover also thought that should have been reversed.

"At the beginning of the year, I thought we could be 7-2," said the coach. "It just seemed like the chemistry wasn't right on this team."

Bulldog coach Bob Yauck, meanwhile, was making plans for Robichaud's match up with Saline this Saturday in round one

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It was a grand Tiger grid finale

(Continued from Page C-1)

half, and fumbled on the first play. Belleville recovered the ball at their own 39, but couldn't get far enough to do them any good. The Chiefs took the ball back, ran four plays, and then fumbled on an attempted punt. Again, the Tigers recovered and marched toward the goal line from the 18, but again, the Canton defense was equal to the test.

Canton then tied the game on their next possession when quarterback Jody Spitz raced in with the ball from the eight yard line after moving the team 30 yards. Jim Kaska kicked the PAT this time for the Chiefs.

It was the Chiefs' turn to take advantage of a Belleville mistake early in the final frame. This time, it was the Tiger kicker

who had trouble trying to get the ball away, and the Canton squad tackled him in the end zone for a safety, and a 16-14 lead.

The Tigers weren't done yet, though. They came back to pow-

Rodney Boyd led the game in yardage with 113 yards in a losing cause for Canton. The Tigers were paced by Leonard Armstrong, who totalled 103 yards on 19 carries. His brother Bill had 82

"That sure didn't look like a 1-7 football team we were playing." — Mike Colletta

er through the Chiefs lines and score the final TD with five minutes left on the clock. It was Leonard Armstrong who crossed the line on a 45 yard breakaway run that thrilled the hometown crowd. Krug kicked again to end the scoring.

for the night also.

"I don't want to take anything away from Belleville, but I think we beat ourselves as much as anything," said a disappointed Canton coach Richard Barr. "The fumbles and the penalties game them too many opportuni-

ties to score."

After the battle, both coaches were hesitant to look back on their respective seasons.

"I'm naturally disappointed at our 1-8 record," said Barr. "But you have to say something for these kids. We were in all but two of the games, and they never gave up all year. They are a good bunch, they just ended up a TD short most of the time."

Colletta also was complimentary of his squad.

"We were 4-5, but I felt it was a good record in our new league," said the coach. "We were in a couple of close ones that could have gone either way, but we lost. With a couple of breaks, it would have been just as easy for us to be 5-4 or 6-3."

Bulldogs jolt Franklin, 14-7

By HOWARD SCOTT
ANP Staff Writer

Games played between the schools in Livonia, no matter what sports is involved, are usually tough contests. Friday night, it was the Bentley Bulldogs against the Franklin Patriots in the football finale for both schools for 1983, and the game didn't match the expectations of at least one member of the Patriot crew.

"It wasn't a very exciting game from our point of view," said Coach Armand Vigna, who watched his Franklin squad fall 14-7. "We got one early, and then they did the rest of the scoring."

Franklin went into the end zone on its second possession of the night to take an early lead. Randy Hurst carried the pigskin in from the three yard line after the Patriots had marched the ball from midfield. Larry Patzsch booted the ball for the seventh point for the Patriots.

After that, the Bulldogs took over. They tied the game with a 75-yard option play in the

second quarter, and then scored the winning TD just after halftime when they recovered a Patriot fumble.

Offensively, Dave Drabicki had a fine game for the vanquished with 131 yards passing on 11 completions, but the Franklin team couldn't get much on the ground. They had only 52 yards net for the contest.

The loss dropped the Franklin crew to 3-6 for the year, and coach Vigna admitted that he would have liked better.

"It really was a very frustrating season," said Vigna. "Early on, it looked like we were going to mature into a very good ball club. Instead, we didn't. We went downhill after a couple of narrow losses, and never really recovered. We played super, and with a lot of enthusiasm when we played John Glenn, and then the kids came out flat every game after that. I really don't understand it. I guess those two close losses took more out of us than I had originally realized."

Spartans end sad season

By HOWARD SCOTT
ANP Staff Writer

A football season that began with so much promise ended for the Cherry Hill Spartans last weekend, but not the way they thought it might five weeks ago.

The Spartans dropped their fifth straight game, 28-6, to Clarenceville to end their season at 3-6.

"We improved our offense a little bit in the game, but not enough," said Cherry Hill coach Jerry Pawloski. "Defensively, we still had lots of problems."

Those problems showed on the score sheet, where Clarenceville rolled up seven points in each of the first two quarters and then added 14 more in the third.

Cherry Hill earned its six points in the final frame when quarterback Mike Sasseen lofted a 15 yard pass to Dion Gipson.

"For the first time all season, we got a runner with over 100 yards in a game," said Paw-

loski. "Ernie Johnson picked up 107 on 18 carries, so that was one good thing, especially since it was the last game of the season."

Johnson did the bulk of the running for the Spartans, since they generated only 120 yards on the ground all day.

"I think things went sour for us after the Annapolis game," said Pawloski. "We won three of the first four games we played this year, and didn't allow a point for 13 quarters at one point. Then Annapolis scored 20 on us almost instantly, and the kids never seemed to regroup after that."

"We went full circle. After playing so well defensively early in the year, we allowed 155 points in the last five games, and we scored only 14 in the same period. That pretty much tells the story, right there."

"Had we played better in the Annapolis game, I think things would have been a lot better for us. The kids lost their confidence, and never got it back. Everything went wrong for us after that."

Rockets in fast company

Continued from Page C-1

Junior co-captains Jay Hunt and Frank Shelly qualified for the state Cross Country Individual Championships in the state Regionals held at Royal Oak Kimball on Saturday.

Hunt, the defending regional champion finished third in a field of 102 runners, with a time of 15:48 for the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course. The race was won by Orrises Bumpus of Detroit Central High School with a time of 15:37.

"Jay ran very well, with his best time of the year. He was with the front pack the entire race, and was leading for a time, but Bumpus just outkicked him in the stretch."

Junior Co-Captain Frank Shelly also qualified for the state finals by finishing 22 in the same race with a time of 17:01.

"Frank finally is realizing that he is one of the better runners in the area, he ran his best time of the year on Saturday, and will do well in the

state finals," continued Phillips. "He has shown tremendous leadership all season, but injuries have hampered his performances, but his best races are yet to come."

Over-all, the Rockets finished fifth in a field of 17 cross country teams, with the

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950x16.5/8	67.88

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UTICA Smitty's Tire 46050 Van Dyke 739-7117	ROYAL OAK Royal Oak Tire 201 S. Main 545-5555	SOUTHGATE Center Tire 13045 Northline 284-5400	UNION LAKE All Tire 3141 Union Lake 363-1541	ORTONVILLE Brandon Tire 595 M-15 627-2500	ROCHESTER Roch Tire 510 N. Main 651-3700	SOUTHFIELD Northland Tire 21225 Greenfield 557-7550	MOUNT CLEMENS Blue Water Tire Gratiot at 24 Mile 749-9211
WARREN Regal Tire 22207 Van Dyke 757-6326	BRIGHTON Hi-Way Tire 7991 W. Grand River 229-7005	WALLED LAKE Hi-Way Tire 490 N. Pomona Trail 624-3400	HOWELL Hi-Way Tire 1009 E. Grand River 548-3710	LIVONIA Cipino Tire 15065 Middlebelt 261-8151	HIGHLAND PARK Highland Park Tire 13145 Woodward 868-2900	DRAYTON PLAINS A.C. Tire 5440 Dixie 623-6900	ST. CLAIR SHORES Mack Ager Tire 22025 Mack 771-7050
DETROIT Center Tire 22300 W. McNichols 531-7670	DEARBORN HEIGHTS Center Tire 25421 Ford 562-0090	FARMINGTON Center Tire 23534 Farmington 477-9090	DEARBORN Center Tire 22681 Norman St. 				

Ten Pin Topics

Are you guilty of slowing up the game?

By JIM WRUBLEWSKI
ANP Special Writer

I recently spent a few days in the Northern part of this lovely state and, with the weather true to its reputation, had plenty of time to sit and think.

Being a part time, so called, bowling "writer," you can guess where my thoughts wandered — bowling, naturally.

One of the things I encountered was a statistic indicating the number of active bowlers we have in this country.

Studies show that there are approximately 72 million of us spread across this land of ours. Yes, that's 72 with six zeros after it.

And the Detroit Metropolitan area, as the bowling capital, has

one of the largest, and greatest, concentrations of bowlers in the United States.

I can't think of any sport that approaches that number of active participants. Quite a fair-sized family! And, on second thought, a family with about 70 million different styles of bowling.

Another thing that crossed my thoughts is a problem that is increasingly affecting our family, primarily the league bowler, and that's slow bowling. How often have you gone down to bowl on your league night expecting to start at your customary time only to find the group ahead of you still has several frames to go? It's discouraging to say the least and it could totally spoil the fun you set out for.

But let's consider whose fault

it is. Who is really responsible for the hold up? Whether we like it or not, whether we are willing to accept it or not, the fact is that it is a few members of this family of ours.

And, it is up to us to correct the problem.

When there is an equipment failure, it's understandable that starting times will fall behind and neither bowler or proprietor should have a complaint. But what about those times we are responsible for the delay?

As one example, how often have you seen people waiting for a late bowler? This, in itself, is a nice friendly gesture, but think about what you are doing. You are not only going to delay your group and the next league, you are saying, "no sweat, it's OK to be inconsiderate and late."

In effect, you are rewarding tardiness. There is no justification for making others suffer for someone else's thoughtlessness.

Another offense is not being ready to bowl when your lane is available. Many of us like to emulate the better bowler and wait for an opening two alleys each way. This can really slow things down. Realistically, one alley each way is enough, but if you need more space, develop a rhythm which can eliminate the slowdown. Be ready to do the instant it is your turn. Have your ball in your hand, your shot planned, and everything set.

If you aren't ready, signal the other bowlers on the approach. Don't make a guessing game out of it.

As for the arrogant, I don't

give-a-damn bowler, maybe a little taste of the facts of life might help. As league bowlers, we sign contracts with bowling centers for a specific day and time.

And when I say specific time, I mean both starting and finishing times.

This contract is a legally binding document which all parties are obligated to follow. If a league does not finish in the allotted time, (you will find that under normal conditions the allotted time is more than enough), the bowling center has every right in shutting down the lanes. Both the A.B.C. and W.I.B.C. have rules which cover situations of this kind.

We must also be aware of the fact that in the event these governing groups find that it is the bowlers who are responsible for

the delays, they will support the bowling center's actions.

What happens if we don't clean up our act?

Well, as the second and third leagues lose teams, the revenues required to keep bowling centers operating go down. If revenues go down, then ways must be initiated to compensate for these losses, that is, less jobs, poorer service, dirtier surroundings, etc.; or the cost of bowling can go up. Guess who gets hit for the increase? That's right — you and I. As I said before, it's up to us.

In the Western Wayne County Youth Traveling Classic the girls were led by Jodie Hainley with a 214 for 542 and Chris Winters had 204 for 538. The boys were paced by Dennis Robak with 224 and 570 followed by Rod Jenkins and Scott Pennington with 204 each.

Johnson's, Jake's take command

With seven weeks of the Wayne-Westland Mens Over 30 Hockey League in the record books, Jake's Lounge and Johnson's Bakery continue their lead in their respective divisions.

In an action filled week of hockey with a total of 55 penalties called, Brock Builders fell short to Little Bills' Trophies 5-2 as Larry Kaifesh tallied for three goals.

Jerry Burzuk scored once and received one assist while Norm Beasley accounted for one goal. George Murphy received two assists as did Jerry Robertson while Dave Milam and Bill Creekmore picked up one assist.

Brock's got on the scoreboard with Paul Mayworm and John Colligan putting the puck in the net. John Davis, Rick Wolkowicz and Tom DiLaura picked up the assists.

Johnson's Carbonic and Family Heating battled to a 6-6 tie with Johnson's tying the game with 4:58 remaining. Larry Holt, Ron Johnson and Ed Harmon scored twice with Holt also picking up one assist for Johnson's. Tom Mazorowicz finished the game with four assists with Jim Drewry, Larry Monticello, Ron Blaszkowski, Perry Toepfer and Ron Hayes picking up one assist.

Ron Wojewski led Family Heating with four goals and one assist; Don Strauss tallied for a goal and two assists with Nick Palise accounting for one goal. Paul Cramer and Dennis Wysocki received one assist in the game. Bob Murray picked up two assists during the contest.

Futurama jumped off to an early lead and continued on to hand Jake's Lounge a 5-2 loss. Mike Trudel tallied twice and received one assist; Ron Tyranski scored once and picked up one assist with Dave Zielinski and Jerry Tapp accounting for a goal apiece. Jerry Bular, Bill Brown, Chuck Quint and Bob Capler each checked in with one assist.

Jake's got on the scoreboard in the second and third period on goals scored by Paul Kos and Ken Knick. Rich Riedel, Paul Briski, Guy Moise and Dave Zajac picked up the assists.

Johnson's Bakery continued on with its unbeaten record as they skated past All Sorts Sports 4-1. Ken Howe tallied twice; Dave Frankling scored one goal and received one assist with Phil Cerne getting an open net goal to secure the win. Rick Mullen received three assists while Chuck Heebsh and Al Pulk picked up one assist.

All Sorts Sports lone goal was scored by Ed Spontack early in the first period.

Mic-Dago Pub handed Tastee Freez a 5-1 loss as Ken Murray, Joel Layne, Jim Creekmore and Dennis Darnell each tallied for one goal and one assist. Art Cazabon accounted for the remaining goal. Ray Schemanske and Tom Bryans received one assist in the game.

Keith Middaugh tallied for Tastee Freez's only goal with Jim McMaster assisting.

Over 30 Hockey games are played every Sunday in the Wayne Ice Arena at Howe and Annaopolis. There is no admission charge.

Games to be played Sunday, Nov. 13: Johnson's Carbonic will host Tastee Freez at 4 p.m.; Little Bills Trophies will skate against Jake's Lounge at 5:15 p.m.; Johnson's Bakery & Family Heating taking the ice at 6:30 p.m.; Brock Builders plays Futurama at 7:45 p.m.; with the final game placing Mic-Dago Pub against All Sorts Sports.

BERRINGTON DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	PTS.	G.F.	G.A.
Jake's Lounge	4	2	9	32	22
All Sorts Sports	1	2	6	25	29
Little Bills Trophies	2	4	5	27	26
Tastee Freez	1	4	2	21	35
Johnson's Carbonic	0	4	3	24	43

BONKOWSKI DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	PTS.	G.F.	G.A.
Johnson's Bakery	7	0	14	41	22
Futurama	5	1	11	43	23
Mic-Dago Pub	3	2	8	31	31
Brock Builders	2	4	5	28	34
Family Heating	2	4	5	31	38

SCORING LEADERS

NAME	T	G	A	PTS.
Dave Frankling	J.B.	10	10	29
Ron Wojewski	F.H.	12	7	19
Dale Fawkes	J.B.	10	8	18
Rick Wolkowicz	B.B.	13	18	
Mike Trudel	F.	12	4	16
Jerry Robertson	L.B.T.	7	9	16
Ken Murray	M.D.P.	8	5	13
Tom DiLaura	B.B.	7	6	13
Jay Middaugh	F.	9	3	12
Dave Zajac	J.L.	7	5	12
Paul Kos	L.B.T.	6	5	11
Norm Beasley	J.C.	6	5	11
Tom Mazorowicz	A.S.	6	5	11
Ed Spontack	F.	3	8	11
Gene Taurialainen	F.	3	8	11

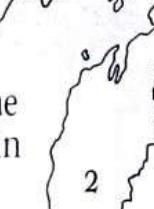
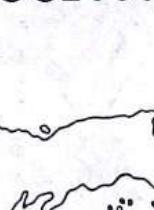
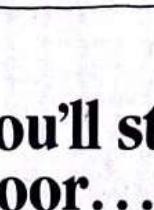
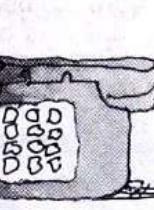
Come January 1, you'll still get through to Edna in Engadine or your mom next door... as quickly and efficiently as ever.

You've probably heard about the sweeping changes taking place in the telephone industry, and maybe you've been wondering just how they'll affect the telephone service in your home or in your business.

As a matter of fact, when you pick up your phone on January 1, you may be very surprised to learn that your service has changed very little. For one thing, you will be able to dial your local and long distance calls exactly as you did before. About the only immediate change will be how your calls are billed. That's where LATAs come in.

LATA is a new word to all of us. It stands for "Local Access Transport Area." In Michigan there will be five LATAs (which happen to closely approximate our Area Codes — see map). For now, the important thing about LATAs is this:

- 1. Upper Peninsula LATA
- 2. Grand Rapids LATA
- 3. Saginaw LATA
- 4. Lansing LATA
- 5. Detroit LATA



Starting January 1, 1984, whenever you place a local or long distance call within the LATA in which you live, you will be billed for that call by Michigan Bell. When you place a call from your LATA to another LATA in Michigan or elsewhere, you will be billed by another long distance carrier. Some carriers may elect to have Michigan Bell include their charges in the bill Michigan Bell sends you. Others may not, and will bill you directly.

We'll be telling you more about LATAs and other calling information as the details unfold.

So, as the expression goes — "not to worry." You'll still have your phone service — as good as ever — because we're working to make the changes in your phone company better changes for you. After all...

IT'S AT&T WE'RE SEPARATING FROM... NOT YOU.

Facts down the line.
Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal, day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company. We also suggest that you watch for our informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. **1 800 555-5000**



Michigan Bell

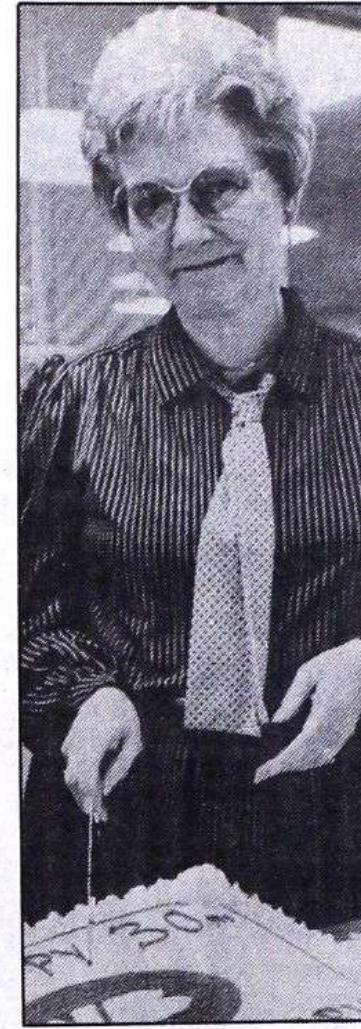
november 9, 1983

page c-5



Happy Anniversary

The Wayne Bank's 30th anniversary was cause for celebration as bank President Raymond Reame presented Goodfellow President Elmer Daniels with a money ribbon of 50 \$1 bills and the bank's first customer, Albert Miller, with a \$50 bond. A cake cutting by Lettie Gillooly and a popcorn wagon added to the fun.



\$1 1/2 million for Romulus hotel, home construction

Renovations to existing buildings and construction of single family homes in Romulus in October may indicate that the economic recovery could be on its way.

According to Hyle J. Carmichael, Director of Building and Safety Engineering, commercial and family homes permits generated an estimated \$1,555,663 in building renovation and new single family homes last month.

The Marriott Corporation is ready to pump approximately \$1 million into the renovation of existing hotel upgrading of the general hotel facilities. The company plans a name change from Host International to Marriott, the report stated.

Also, Host International, Inc. has earmarked \$11,000 for the renovation of its existing kiosk bar at the Metro Airport, while U.S. Park, owner of an airport parking lot on Middlebelt, between Wick and Hildebrandt Roads, is

ready to spend \$120,000 for renovations.

Contractors took out permits to build three new homes last month in Romulus at an estimated cost of \$139,350. The total for residential buildings which include buildings demolished, buildings moved to new location and additions and alterations on existing structures is \$385,993.

The city took in \$2,206 in fees for permits for homes, while it collected a total of \$10,000 for all permits last for the month of October.

For Effective Advertising Call CVC 729-4008

Getting what you pay for....

By SUE BACHAND
ANP News Editor

Remember those ugly paper cartons in which milk was sold...the ones coated with wax that flaked off into the milk and floated on top of the glass? How about the great stuff you could make with the cartons — crafts unlimited — remember?

But then came the 70s and with them the advanced technology which provided us with plastic gallon containers. So much more modern, so much more convenient — just better, right?

No, not on your life, says Gail Levey, a registered dietitian working as a consultant to the Paperboard Packaging Council of America...she firmly advocates new paperboard containers for milk, now handsomely coated in a ultra thin sheet of plastic, available in gallons for take home and all in all, "just better."

Levey was in town last week from her New York office to discuss the appearance of the new paperboard containers in grocery stores in the area. She explained that overwhelming scientific evidence indicates that not only will the flavor of milk change with exposure to light, but that there is a significant loss of Vitamin A and B-2.

She explained that when milk was first packaged in glass bottles and left on the porch, consumers began to complain of a "sunlight" flavor — leading to the development of milk boxes and then colored glass bottles. From there, Levey said, evolved the waxed paper containers. People have described the sunlight flavor as tasting like mushrooms or burnt cabbage and it actually is a proven chemical reaction. The "modern" plastic gallons will let in approximately 70 percent of the light and that light is the cause of the vitamin loss and the altered flavor of the product.

"It really is a matter of just getting what you pay for. You pay for milk which is one of the most complete foods and is supposed to contain vitamins and nutrients. Plastic containers can rob you of part of the value of the product," Levey explained.

She is quick to note that her concern is not the plastic container at all — it is the amount of light the containers allow to reach the milk.

"You know, these days so many foods are devitaminized that people have to take vitamin supplements to compensate — milk shouldn't be one of those. If we would learn to take better care of the food we wouldn't have that problem," Levey said.

And it isn't only milk. Levey contends that any food with Vitamin C can be destroyed by light and she strongly recommends paperboard or colored, light-proof containers as a means of protecting the vitamin content.

"The new paperboard containers with the thin gauge polyethylene are ideal. A gallon of milk weighs nine pounds — these you can split in half when you get home and they will fit on a refrigerator door," she noted.

And Levey took some milk myths, as she described them, to task, along with plastic containers. First, she claims, adults do need the nutrients in milk — and once again, they ought to get what they pay for. Secondly, people with heart problems or those losing weight, still need the nutrients of milk and can substitute low fat or add powdered milk to low fat or skim milk for a creamier, no cholesterol or fat, vitamin-packed product.

**\$249,660
contract
for GM of
Romulus**

The General Motors Corp., 56501 Van Born Road, of Romulus, has received a contract totaling \$249,660 from the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC) in Columbus, Ohio. The large business will provide clutch assemblies to U.S. military units around the world.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
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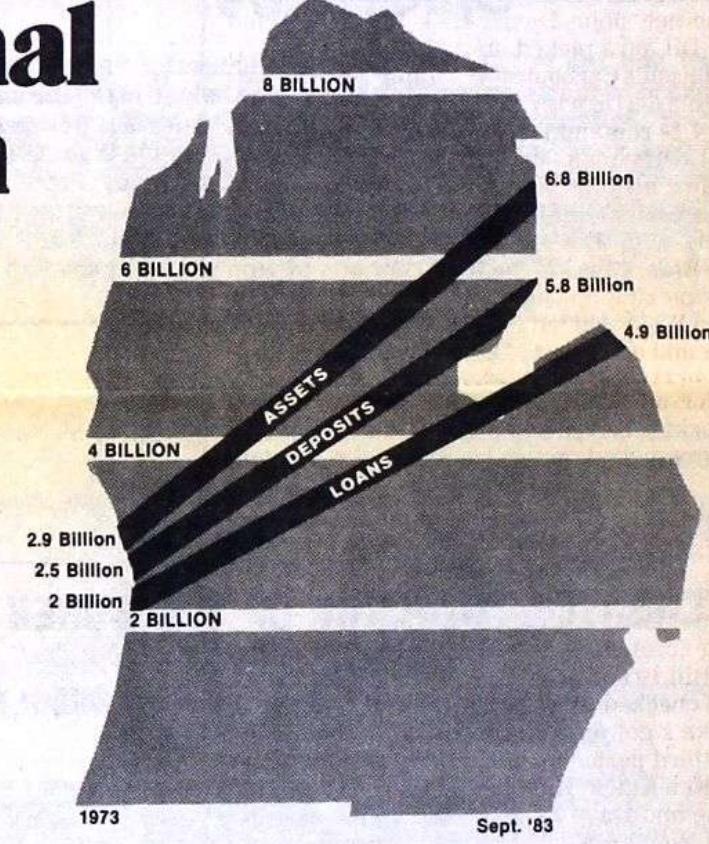
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Michigan National Corporation Banks Reach Record Highs

The Michigan National Corporation banks have reached record highs at September 30, 1983 in terms of assets, deposits, and loans. Depositor Protection Accounts for that period also reached \$477 million which is 7% of total assets. This is an increase of \$9.2 million since year end 1982. Depositor Protection Accounts are made up of the sum of equity, debt capital, and reserves which are all subordinate to depositors' claims. During its 10 year history Michigan National Corporation has grown into one of Michigan's major statewide banking groups with 362 approved banking offices serving 2.6 million customers, and has built one of the USA's largest automated teller machine (ATM) networks with over 800 ATM's statewide.



Michigan National Corporation and Subsidiaries Consolidated Statement of Condition (unaudited)

	Balance at September 30, 1983	Balance at September 30, 1983
Assets		
Cash and due from banks	\$ 443,362,000	\$ 1,036,478,000
Interest-bearing deposits with banks	182,590,000	1,000,878,000
Federal funds sold and other short-term investments	174,725,000	1,617,132,000
Taxable investments (primarily U.S. government securities)	325,718,000	1,173,422,000
Non-taxable investments (primarily state and municipal securities)	371,778,000	978,655,000
Other investments	198,705,000	5,806,565,000
Loans and Lease Financing		
Commercial, financial and agricultural	2,163,325,000	27,025,000
Real estate — mortgage	1,214,990,000	239,369,000
Real estate — construction	134,180,000	93,471,000
Installment	1,223,092,000	198,554,000
Lease financing	174,042,000	103,311,000
Total Loans and Lease Financing	4,909,629,000	55,378,000
Less: Unearned income	(23,360,000)	Less: Portion included in retained earnings
Valuation allowance for possible loan losses	(37,945,000)	(9,192,000)
Net Loans and Lease Financing	4,848,324,000	(37,945,000)
Premises (net)	96,705,000	Deferred income tax portion
Equipment (net)	43,772,000	8,241,000
Accrued income receivable	70,856,000	2,476,000
Other assets	71,305,000	2,476,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,827,941,000	\$6,476,536,000
Liabilities		
Demand deposits		
Savings deposits		
Time deposits		
Money market certificate deposits		
Insured money market accounts		
Total Deposits	5,806,565,000	5,806,565,000
Federal funds purchased		
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		
Treasury demand notes		
Accrued liabilities		
Long-term debt		
Reserve for possible loan losses of subsidiary banks		
Less: Portion included in retained earnings		
Valuation portion deducted from total loans		
Deferred income tax portion		
Total Liabilities	5,806,565,000	5,806,565,000
Redeemable Preferred Stock	10,000,000	
Common Shareholders' Equity		
Common stock		
Surplus		
Retained earnings		
Total Common Shareholders' Equity	341,405,000	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	\$6,827,941,000	

Depositor Protection Accounts

Total common shareholders' equity	\$341,405,000
Redeemable preferred stock	10,000,000
Long-term debt of parent company invested in capital of the subsidiary banks	70,261,000
Subordinated notes of the subsidiary banks	9,440,000
Deferred tax and valuation portion components of the reserve for possible loan losses	46,186,000
Total Depositor Protection Accounts	\$477,292,000

Nine Month Earnings

	September 30
Total Income	\$575,171,000
Total Expenses	\$59,088,000
Net Income (Loss)	\$ 16,083,000
	\$ (8,174,000)

The USA's 35th largest bank holding corporation.



NASDAQ Traded
Over the Counter: MNCO

Michigan National Corporation Banks

\$477,000,000 of Depositor Protection Accounts — Deposits Insured to \$100,000 by FDIC

It's a Date

BAZARS, DINNERS, SHOWS

BELLEVILLE — The Little Lemon Drop and the Lemontree Ladies Luncheon Group will hold an Arts and Crafts Bazaar and Bake Sale from 12 to 7 p.m. Nov. 19 and 20 at the Lemontree Apartments Clubhouse, 49000 Denton Road. For further information, call Marian Brooks at 699-9773.

WILLOW — The Willow United Methodist Church will serve its monthly family-style chicken supper starting at 5 p.m. Nov. 9 (today) at the church hall, 36925 Willow Road. Donation for adults is \$4 and for children, 6 to 12, \$2.50. Carryouts will be available.

ROMULUS — An Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, sponsored by the Romulus Civic League, is scheduled for Dec. 3 and 4 at the Romulus Civic League, 11495 Wahrman Road. Hours for the 2-day event are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Handmade articles and lots of great merchandise will be featured as well as a variety of refreshments. Table rentals may be made by calling 941-0141 or 941-0983. There is no admission charge.

YPSILANTI — An Old-fashioned Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Women of the Moose, Ypsilanti Chapter No. 286, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Moose Lodge, 5506 Stony Creek Road. Arts, crafts, dolls, needlework, baked goods and candy, white elephants and plants will be featured. The kitchen will be open all day to serve lunches and other refreshments.

PAPER DRIVE

BELLEVILLE — A paper drive, sponsored by St. Anthony's Boy Scout Troop 793, will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Nov. 12. Area residents are asked to save their newspapers and drop them off that day in the parking lot behind the church at 409 West Columbia Avenue. Proceeds will be used for camping.

RUMMAGE SALE

BELLEVILLE — A rummage sale, sponsored by St. Theresa



'Spice sale'

Elwell and the P.T.O. sponsored a successful "spice sale." Thanks to all the parents and students who helped make the sale a success. Pictured are the top ten winners of our sale; from left to right back row: Amy Garascia, Ray Mullins, Deanna Blair, Dionne Weglenka, Jolene Baker and John and Jason Cheney; Front row: Clarence Hoffman, Daniel Biagi, Kenneth LaPorte and not pictured — Terry Kincaid. The money earned will help the P.T.O. purchase educational materials and equipment for Elwell School.

Obituaries

Georgiana Patricia Enz, age 74, of Belleville, passed away November 6, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Steve Vaile, 65, of Lincoln Park, died Nov. 5, Baum-Crane Funeral Home, Romulus.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN NOTICE OF PROPOSED GENERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET AND PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING

The following is proposed for the General Revenue Sharing Budget:
Budgeted Revenue: \$141,000
Proposed Expenditures:

Rubbish Collection: \$80,000
Police Dispatch: \$54,363
Police Transportation: \$6,637

Total Budgeted Expenditures: \$141,000

Please be advised that a budget hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. during the regular meeting of November 22, 1983, Tuesday, at 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan. The purpose of the budget hearing is to receive public input regarding the above use for the General Revenue Sharing Budget.

Publish: 11-9-83

Delphine Dudick
Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the following text amendment to Ordinance #3/1/74.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 3-1-74

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 20.683 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE, BEING ORDINANCE NO. 3-1-74, AS AMENDED.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN ORDAINS:

Section 20.683. Permitted Uses with Special Approval, is hereby amended to read as follows:

b. Outdoor sales space for exclusive sale of used, secondhand automobiles, travel trailers, mobile homes, recreational vehicles or boats subject to the following:

1. All vehicles in an outdoor sales lot shall be operable.

2. Said use shall meet all applicable requirements of Section 20.482, Off-Street Parking Development Regulations in regards to lot surfacing, drainage, protective curbing, and adequate means of ingress and egress.

3. Access to the outdoor sales area shall be at least one hundred (100) feet from the intersection of any two (2) streets.

4. No major repair of major refinishing shall be done on the lot.

5. No used auto parts may be displayed or sold on the lot.

6. Motorhomes, mobile homes or other large vehicles shall be displayed in rear portion of the lot.

7. All lighting shall be shielded from adjacent residentially used or zoned districts. All outside lights shall be turned off at 11:00 p.m.

8. An obscuring opaque wall or fence, of one color only, five (5) feet in height and of fire resistant construction must be provided on lot lines which abut districts which are zoned for residential use. The actual type of wall or fence shall be determined by the Planning Commission.

9. A permanent, enclosed office building for records and supervision for a use permitted in this section shall be provided on the same site.

A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, Belleville, Michigan on Wednesday the 7th day of December, 1983 at 7:00 p.m.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

PUBLISH:
11-9-83
11-30-83

Circle of St. Anthony's Altar Society, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Nov. 12 in the school cafeteria adjacent to the church on West Columbia Avenue.

CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at Edgemont School. Bingo will be the evening entertainment.

ANN ARBOR — The Tuesday Singles will meet Nov. 15 and dance to the music of the Frank Venice Band from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street. A Harvest Ball potluck dinner at 7:15 p.m. will precede the dance. For further information, call 482-5478.

NEW BOSTON — A new organization, the Whole as One Singles, will hold its initial meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Any single person, 18 years or older, is invited to attend. Meetings will take place the second and fourth Friday of each month. (See story elsewhere in Suburban Living.)

BELLEVILLE — The annual Family Nite dinner of the Past Matrons' Assoc. will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Masonic Temple.

BELLEVILLE — Chapter No. 73, OES, will hold a public installation of officers at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Masonic Temple.

BOOK FAIR

BELLEVILLE — A Book Fair, sponsored by the Elwell Library Workers, will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 9, from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 and from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Nov. 11 in the multi-

Police auction nets \$17,675

Gross proceeds of \$17,675 were reported by the Michigan State Police from the sale of miscellaneous merchandise at their annual fall auction held recently.

Hundreds of people turned out to bid on 487 lots of merchandise that included items lost or abandoned at state parks and beaches, confiscated and recovered stolen articles, and personal effects of people who died in state institutions without leaving heirs.

Net proceeds of the sale are turned over to the state treasury.

CITY OF ROMULUS PUBLIC NOTICE

The report on the uses of General Revenue Sharing funds for fiscal year ending July 1, 1982 and June 30, 1983 has been submitted as required by the City of Romulus.

The report is available for public inspection on weekdays at 11111 Wayne Road, Clerks Office, Romulus Michigan, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Publish: November 9, 1983

CITY OF BELLEVILLE APPLICATIONS FOR POLICE OFFICER

Applications will be accepted by the City of Belleville for the position of Police Officer until 5:00 P.M., November 23, 1983. A certified police officer with an associates degree in a police related field is preferred. Applicant will be subjected to a multi-testing program and residency will be required within the City of Belleville upon successful completion of probationary period. Please send resumes only to:

Frank R. Pascarella

Personnel Director
6 Main Street
Belleville, MI 48111

The City of Belleville is an equal opportunity employer.

11-9-83 and 11-16-83

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID # 83-32

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., November 23, 1983. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

ROTARY TRUCK LIFT

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed:

ROTARY TRUCK LIFT

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk

City of Romulus

Publish: November 9, 1983

November 16, 1983

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 83-26

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. Thurs., Nov. 16, 1983. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following parcels of city owned land.

SUBDIVISION

Gordon's Detroit Park Sub. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Gordon's Detroit Park Sub. 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40.

Gordon's Detroit Park Sub. 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.

Gordon's Detroit Park Sub. 51, 52, 53.

Romulus Urban Renewal Plat #1 3, 15, 32, 34, 74, 75, 76, 78, 92, 93, 94.

Romulus Urban Renewal Plat #1 150, 268, 269, 276, 316, 317, 318, 323.

Romulus Urban Renewal Plat #1 352, 353, 355, 358, 359, 387, 393.

Middlebelt Park Sub. 62, 69, 73, 147.

Buckingham Manor Sub. 183, 185, 171, 172, 173.

Grand Park Sub. 33, 34, 197, 198, 248, 96, 191, 193.

Grand Park Sub. 198, 298, 71.

Wayncourse Sub. 102.

Wayneview Gardens Sub. 18, 50.

Supervisors Romulus Plat #6 83, 84.

Joe Louis-Brooks Sub. 8, 39.

Taylor Road Sub. 11, 12, 13, 14.

Gold Label Estates Sub. 44.

Eureka Gardens Sub. 99, 100.

Applewood Sub. 95, 97, 98.

Supervisors Romulus Plat #12 331.

Ecorse City Community Sub. 1282, 1335, 1366, 1367.

Ecorse City Community Sub. 401, 402, 86, 87, 180, 355, 756, 942.

Ecorse City Community Sub. 960, 691, 966, 967, 1118, 1248, 1262.

Ecorse City Community Sub. 1267, 1269, 1273.

Junction Subdivision B1. 10 Lot 9, 17, 18, 19.

Junction Subdivision B1. 4 Lot 55, 56.

Junction Subdivision B1. 7 Lot 22, 23.

Junction Subdivision B1. 24 Lot 13.

Junction Subdivision B1. 21 Lot 5.

Wayne Ecorse Blvd. Sub. Lot 1.

Supervisors Romulus Plat #5 Lot 61.

ACREAGE 1.22 Acres

14-99-20 1.58 Acres

29-99-2-1 1.80 Acres

17-99-9 2.61 Acres

46-99-13 1.73 Acres

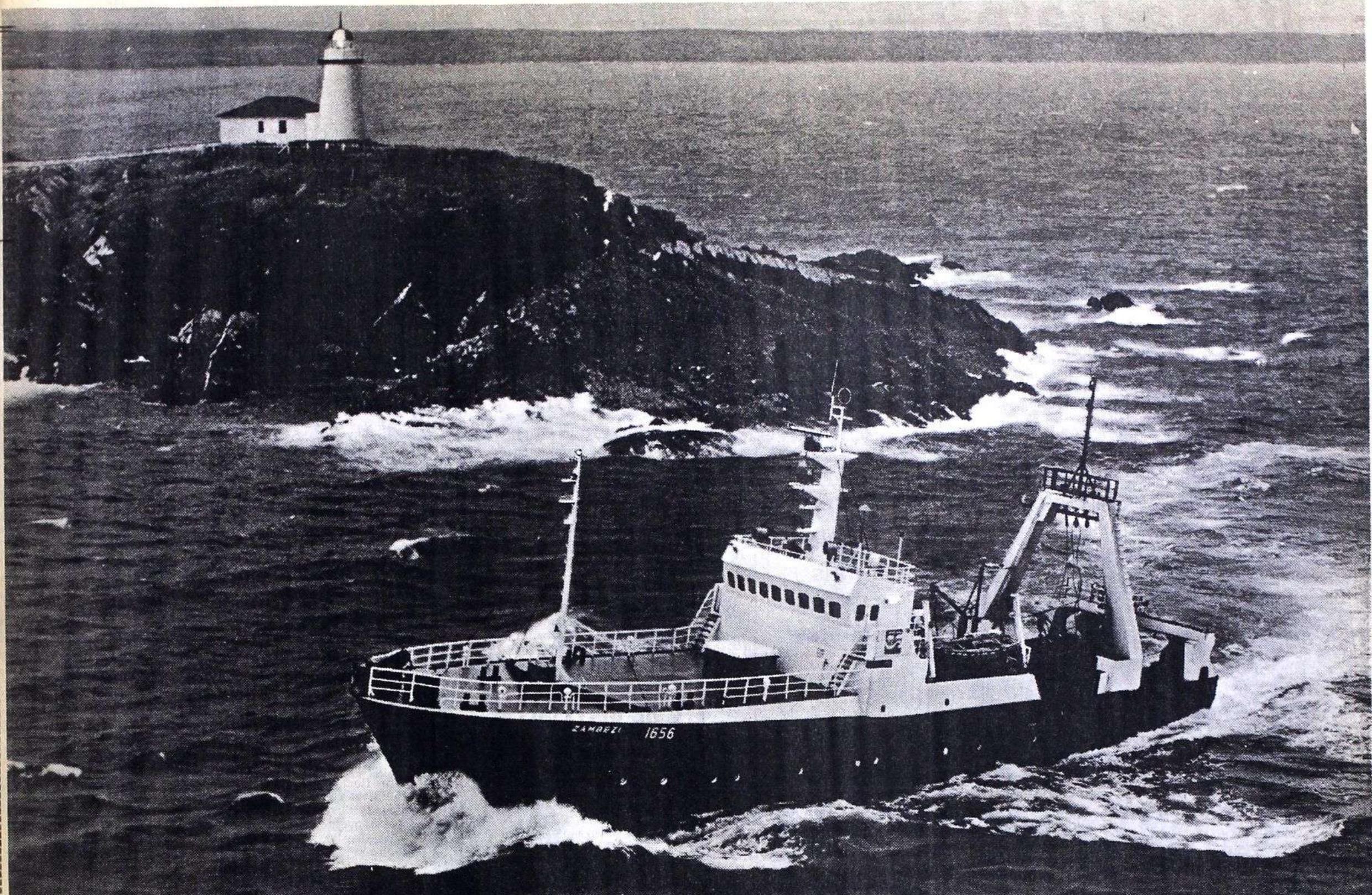
120-99-13 21.44 Acres

137-99-24-1 1.83 Acres

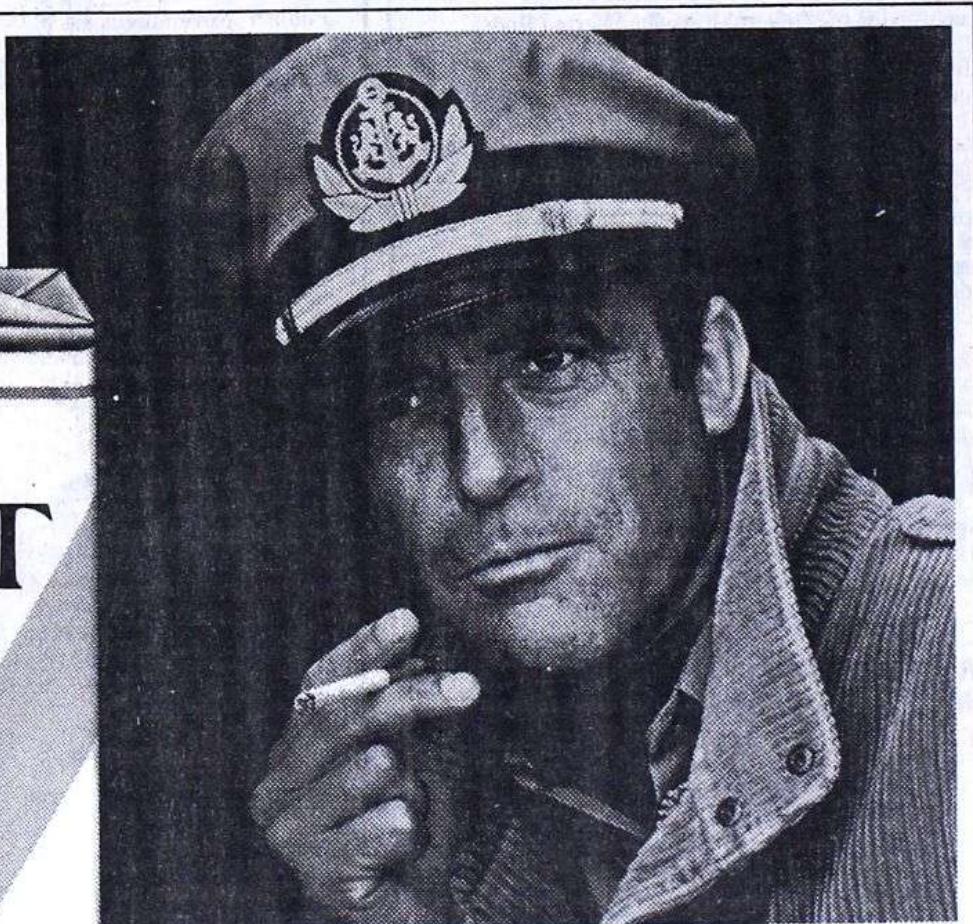
141-99-13 39 Acres

141-99-31 34 Acres

141-99-50 18 Acres



Reach for a world of flavor. **MERIT**



**The low-tar cigarette
that changed smoking.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '83

© Philip Morris Inc. 1983

Grade-A FRYER LEGS	Back attach.	Reg. 59¢ lb.	Sale 47¢ lb.
Grade-A FRYER BREAST	Rib attach.	Reg. 1.59 lb.	Sale 127 lb.
Grade-A Fryer PINWHEEL	Drumsticks & Thighs	Reg. 89¢ lb.	Sale 71¢ lb.
Grade-A Whole CUT UP FRYERS		Reg. 79¢ lb.	Sale 63¢ lb.
Grade-A Fryer PIC-O-CHICK	Breasts, Thighs Drumsticks	Reg. 1.19 lb.	Sale 95¢ lb.

Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE	8-oz.	79¢
Castleberry CHILI W/BEANS	15-oz.	49¢

Hunt's SNACK PACK PUDDINGS	98¢
JENO'S PIZZA Frozen Pepperoni, Sausage, Cheese, Combination 10-oz. pkg.	89¢

Pillsbury Buttermilk or Country Style BISCUITS	8-oz. Tube	5 FOR 100
--	------------	-----------

Dutch Maid EGG NOODLES	16-oz.	66¢
Scottad POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR	2-lb. pkg.	88¢
Rich's COFFEE RICH	52-oz.	69¢
Milk Chocolate or Peanut Butter NESTLE'S CHIPS	11.5-oz.	139

Assorted Flavors FAYGO	2-Liter Bottle	79¢
Plus Deposit		

SCOT LAD APPLE SAUCE	50-oz. can	88¢
----------------------	------------	-----

Scot Farm ICE CREAM	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	99¢
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Valu-Pak LAWN & LEAF BAGS	10-count	129
Pillsbury Family Fudge BROWNIE MIX	22.5-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Nabisco CHIPS AHOY!	19-oz. Pkg.	169
Stouffer's MACARONI & CHEESE	12-oz.	79¢

20% OFF MEAT SALE!

Grade-A Whole FRYERS	Reg. 69¢ lb.	Sale 55¢ lb.
Sliced Slab BACON	Reg. 1.49 lb.	Sale 119 lb.
USDA Choice CLUB STEAK	Reg. 3.59 lb.	Sale 287 lb.
USDA Choice RIB STEAK	Reg. 2.79 lb.	Sale 223 lb.

USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	Reg. Price 2.49 lb.	199 LB.
Sale		

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES	18-oz. Box	99¢
-----------------------	------------	-----

Kellogg's Crouton STUFFING	6-oz.	79¢
Win Schuler BAR CHEESE	14-oz.	166

Lean Smoked PICNICS	Reg. Price 89¢ lb.	71¢
Sale		

Treesweet Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-oz. Can	69¢
--	------------	-----

Lean All Beef Hamburger Made From	Reg. Price 1.69 lb.	135
Ground Chuck	Sale	

Hills Bros. COFFEE	2-Lb. Can	399
HILLS Bros. COFFEE	Sale	

Citrus Hill Frozen ORANGE JUICE	12-oz. Can	88¢
---------------------------------	------------	-----

Green Giant Vac Pak NIBLETS CORN	29¢
NIBLETS CORN	39¢

Ortega Family Size TACO KIT	16-Count Pkg.	129
-----------------------------	---------------	-----

PRODUCE	Pink or White GRAPEFRUIT	99¢
	5-lb. Bag	

Fresh BROCCOLI	77¢ Bunch
CABBAGE	19¢ lb.

Emperor Red GRAPES	69¢ lb.
GRAPES	69¢ lb.

FOODVILLE
SUPER MARKET
524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Prices effective Nov. 15, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.

Scot Farms

A Scot Farms Quality Store

november 9-10, 1983

world of wheels

by denny campbell

I can't believe I'm actually committing to paper that I dumped a motorcycle last Friday. I mean, where is pride and ego when ya need it the most?? Several reasons compel me to mention this sordid incident, however... And one of them is pride!

If the Wayne County Road Commission workers who paved Joy Road had pride, they would have swept up the residue left behind; it's impossible to see black on black, particularly on driveway entrances to commercial buildings. Maybe we can get some Ford Motor employees over there to show the WCRC all about pride.

The second reason I mention the incident is that it's a natural

opener to talk about Danny Leppen, who gave up motorcycles to pursue A.R.C.A. (Auto Racing Club of America) Street Stock racing in 1978. Danny, formerly of Romulus, now a Lincoln Parker, finished in the top five A.R.C.A. point getters in 1979, took the championship in '81 and again this year. "Mean Old Alice", Danny's '72 Cutlass Supreme, is formidable competition in the Street Stock Class, but will nevertheless be replaced for the '84 season. So if you're yearning to get started in SS racing, get hold of Danny at Martel Tool in Allen Park; you might as well start with the best — "Mean Old Alice"!

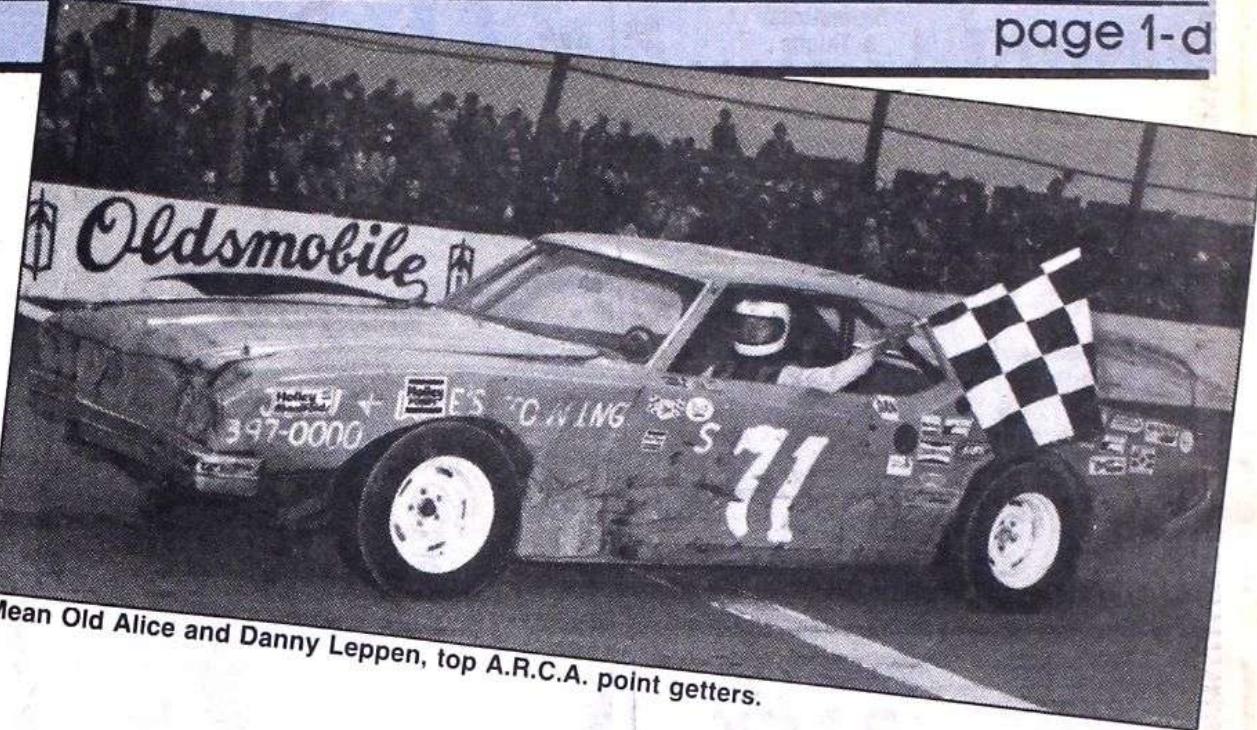
And, speaking of Lincoln Park, I talked to Tom Kelly at Zubor —

What's a Zubor? — Buick to check on their first anniversary party — over 100 people chattered and hors d'oeuvred — to kick off a birthday sale! Tom says he sold his "birthday cars", but will give the special prices to anyone who stops to wish them "Happy Birthday".

Car Lot Prowling — Can I believe my eyes? The incredible Mustang SVO parked outside at McDonald Ford in Northville? A red Fiero at Armstrong Buick? A beautiful black Chevrolet Eurosport at Gordon Chevrolet! You can see it all in Eageland... if you know where to look! But sometimes we need help — does anyone know the whereabouts of a black, lowrider Chevy step-side pick-up, louvered hood and

wheel world

page 1-a



Mean Old Alice and Danny Leppen, top A.R.C.A. point getters.

tailgate, with a rifle etched in the rear window? If so, we'd like to hear about it! Call or write us at the paper — we'll cover this unique truck if we can find it!

Success is such a happy thing — Brent Charnock becomes the first one to sell a car over C.V.C. Wheel World and on the first day it ran on cable! Way to go, Brent! Honda City's Mark Gilbert

heads for the Honda Motorcycle Intro in Las Vegas this week — maybe we can get some details on the long awaited 1200 Gold Wing when he gets back!

A Class B hydro goes on a trailer... right? And trailers have wheels... right? So, how about this 8'8" hydro, wood, with fiberglass seaming. Powered by a Merc 20H outboard, she sees 40

mph pretty easily. A lot of fun for \$400. Call Howard at 388-3725.

Any road rallies out there? Poker Runs, Car Club events, flea markets?? Let us know — we'd like to be a conduit for local events. Canton Corvette Club, where are you? Michigan Street Rodeo?

See you all next week, hopefully with Greg Cortis and his 427 Cobra... stay tuned!

Protect yourself from thieves

You can protect yourself from car theft by following these four simple precautions to deter thieves, says the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

TAKE YOUR CAR KEYS WITH YOU — Leaving the keys in the ignition continues to be one of the most commonly reported explanations for how cars are stolen. If you park in a lot or garage with a parking attendant, leave only the ignition key. Remember to take the claim check with you, don't leave it in the car. A thief should not be able to leave the lot without the claim check. If you have a spare key, keep it in your wallet, or even better yet, leave it with a friend or relative

that can bring you the spare key if you lock yourself out. Car thieves know all the usual hiding spots for magnetic key boxes.

LOCK ALL DOORS AND CLOSE ALL WINDOWS — Don't make it easy for a thief to steal your car. Car owners that leave their cars unlocked for even a minute while they run into a store are asking for trouble. An experienced car thief can take off with your car in just a matter of a few minutes.

PARK IN A LIGHTED AREA — Thieves would much rather steal a car in a dark parking lot where they are less likely to be detected. If you park on a dark street, turn the steering wheel

sharply to the curb to lock the steering column. This prevents the car from being towed from the rear.

STORE EXPENSIVE ITEMS OUT OF SIGHT — Never leave gift-wrapped packages, newly cleaned clothes or expensive sporting goods out in plain sight on the seat of your car, it's really too tempting for a thief. Lock them in the trunk where they can't be seen. Remember to lock up removable CB radios, too, when the car is unattended.

These few simple precautions can go a long way in preventing car theft, but only if you remember to use them, says AIC.



For sale... boats go on trailers and trailers have wheels, right?

PUBLIC SALE

Don Massey Sells Only The Finest Used Cars!

All are sold with a 12 month/12,000 mile warranty

\$2000 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF EVERY USED VEHICLE!

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
#6147A '81 COUPE DE VILLE - Green	\$12,900	\$10,900
#7293A '83 SEDAN DE VILLE - Woodland Haze	\$17,300	\$15,300
#6355A '80 COUPE DE VILLE - Yellow	\$11,900	\$9,900
#P2684A '82 SEDAN DE VILLE - Black	\$14,900	\$12,900
#6063A '78 SEDAN DE VILLE - Grey	\$8,900	\$6,900
#7283A '78 COUPE DE VILLE - Yellow	\$8,700	\$6,700
#5406A '81 SEDAN DE VILLE - Woodland Haze	\$11,900	\$9,900
#6119A '81 FLEETWOOD SEDAN - Turquoise	\$13,900	\$11,900
#P3069 '82 CIMARRON - White	\$11,300	\$9,300
#P2700A '81 SEDAN DE VILLE - Black	\$12,900	\$10,900
#1829A '81 SEDAN DE VILLE - Blue	\$12,900	\$10,900
#P2801A '81 COUPE DE VILLE - Grey	\$12,900	\$10,900
#6680A '81 SEDAN DE VILLE - Sandstone	\$12,900	\$10,900
#P3222A '80 SEDAN DE VILLE - Brown	\$10,900	\$8,900
#7110A '80 SEDAN DE VILLE - Maroon	\$11,500	\$9,500
#P3016 '80 FLEETWOOD - Brown	\$12,900	\$10,900
#P3241B '80 SEDAN DE VILLE - Blue	\$10,900	\$8,900
#6344B '81 COUPE DE VILLE - Brown	\$12,900	\$10,900

WE ARE DEALING!

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"The Caring, Servicing, Selling Master Dealer"

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Keep that great GM
feeling with genuine
GM parts

Red Holman TRANSPORTATION CENTER

1984 S-15 Pick Ups
from \$6295.00

IN STOCK

1984 SNOW PLOW TRUCKS



NEW! 1984 FIREBIRD

AIR, STEREO, AUTO, REAR DEF., CARGO SCREEN, EXTERIOR GROUP, TINTED GLASS, BODY MOLDINGS, CLOCK.

\$169 MONTH

NO \$\$\$ DOWN

Pick from 20
(Based on 48 mos. @ 9.9 APR)

HOME OF SERVICE WHILE YOU SLEEP!



NEW 1984 PONTIAC 1000
31/46 MPG, 4 cyl., 4 spd., cloth. reclining bucket seats.

ONLY \$5399



FORD RD. AT WAYNE RD.
2 MILES EAST OF I-275
721-1144
WESTLAND

Red Holman

classified

729-4000



729-3300

page 2-d

november 9-10, 1983

OBITUARIES

HENRY F. CONANT
57, died October 11, 1983. Husband of Jacqueline. Dear father of Henry of Lakewood, Ohio, David Long of Westland, and the late Reuel Conant. Memorial services Saturday October 13, 1983 at 2 p.m. from Memorial Funeral Home of Westland, 980 N. Newburg. Memorial may be made to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

DELLILAH (LILA) MOORE
Of Westland, died November 2, 1983. Beloved wife of Lloyd T. Moore, mother of Gordon A. Verna J. Konway, Gale T. Milton J. and Sharon L. Tanis, also 19 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland Nov. 7. Family suggests memorials to the Michigan Heart and Michigan Cancer Foundations. Envelopes are available at the funeral home. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens. W. officiating the funeral was Dr. Robert Hudgins.

FRANK A. SCHULTE
Beloved husband of Sarah. Dear father of Mrs. Alfred (Karen) McGee of Encinitas, California, also survived by 5 grandchildren. Services were held from Memorial Funeral Home of Westland, 980 N. Newburg, Westland (Ford Rd. and Cherry Hill) Monday November 7, 1983, at 9:30 a.m. from funeral home. St. Theodore Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Rosary services were held Sunday 8 p.m. Father John LaCasse officiating. Interment at Westland Cemetery.

CHARLES T. SWITHERS

33, died October 24, 1983. Dear husband of the late Anna. Dear Uncle of Daniel O'Meara, Mrs. Virginia Selman, Norbert, Gerard, Mrs. Norveen Loper, Edward, Mrs. Patricia Kowalski, Thomas O'Meara, the late Donald James O'Meara, Brother-in-law of Mary Schnorrer. Services were held from Memorial Funeral Home of Westland, 980 N. Newburg, Westland, between Ford and Cherry Hill, Thursday, November 3, 1983, 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home, 10 a.m. St. Richards Catholic Church Father William Immel officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

JACK A. WHITE

Age 52 of Maybee, formerly of Belleville, died November 2, 1983. Beloved husband of Barbara Sampson and John and Kathy. Brother of Annie Bolagna, Mary Currier, John and Muriel Anderson, also 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services were held Nov. 3 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Father Fisher officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial West.

NEIL ZAZLE

Age 81 of Westland, died October 31, 1983. Beloved wife of the late Howard, dear mother of June Boudreau, sister of Leola Anderson and Veva Strain, grandmother of Richard and Randy Boudreau and Donna Beyer, also 17 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Nov. 7 at ROBERTS BROS. INC. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville, Rev. James Tuttle officiating. Interment Martinville Cemetery, Belleville.

WILLIAM D. RICHARDS

Age 52 of Maybee, formerly of Belleville, died November 2, 1983. Beloved husband of Al and Barbara Sampson and John and Kathy. Brother of Annie Bolagna, Mary Currier, John and Muriel Anderson, also 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services were held Nov. 3 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Father Fisher officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial West.

WILLIAM R. MOLTRUP

Age 57 of Canton died November 2, 1983. Beloved husband of Nedie, brother of Edward and the late Richard also several nieces and nephews. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland Saturday 10 a.m. Interment at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

GEORGIANA PATRICIA ENZ

Age 74 of Belleville, died November 6, 1983. Dear mother of Kathleen E. Waser, Charlene E. Jamison, sister of Michael Sweda, also 4 grandchildren. Funeral services held 11 a.m. Wed., Nov. 9 at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, Rev. Donald MacPherson officiating. Interment Parkview Memorial Park Cemetery, Livonia.

ERNEST A. GOLEC

56. Suddenly October 30, 1983. Dear Husband of Judith. Father of Theodore Scott, Stephanie Rae, and Susan Elizabeth. Dear son of Josephine Golec of Adams Mass. Brother of Stanley, Ted, and Fred all of Adams, Mass. Services from Memorial Funeral Home of Westland, between Ford Rd. and Cherry Hill, Tuesday, November 1, 1983 at 8 p.m. Interment Middletown, Conn.

WILLIAM R. MOLTRUP

Age 57 of Canton died November 2, 1983. Beloved husband of Nedie, brother of Edward and the late Richard also several nieces and nephews. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland Saturday 10 a.m. Interment at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME

Of Westland

PRICE RANGES TO FIT ANY FAMILY BUDGET

John F. Lochiskar Terry R. Danol D.I.C. James Vermeulen

980 N. Newburgh Rd.

Between Ford and Cherry Hill

Westland

326-1300

ROBERTS BROTHERS INC.

FUNERAL HOME

Since 1932

209 Main Street

697-9400

Belleview

Directors: Jerome L. Pawlus, Joseph Guzik

UHT FUNERAL HOME

Harold Rediske Jr., Director

35400 Glenwood Road

Westland

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LENTS FUNERAL HOME

"Serving All Faiths"

34567 Michigan Avenue

WAYNE

J. Lents T. Lynch G. Eicholtz C. Lents

721-5600

BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME

36885 Goddard Road

941-9200

Romulus

Directors:

Douglas S. Baum

DAVID C. BROWN

FUNERAL HOME

460 E. Huron River Drive

697-4500

Belleview

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Garages for Rent 94
Houses for Rent 95
Mobile Homes for Rent 97
Mobile Home Lots for Rent 98
Rooms for Rent 87
Storage 101
Wanted to Rent 100
Will Share 99

61. Miscellaneous Items

WEDDING DRESS -- Size 6. Never worn. \$100. 722-0822.

I-M SELECTRIC self-correcting typewriter. Pica. Court Reporter Ratchet. \$57. CANOE, non-tipping. \$145. 595-8723.

PROM & EVENING GOWNS, sizes 3-5 and 14-16, excellent condition. Call 697-2076.

VEGAMATIC FOOD PROCESSOR & Sanyo broiler turntable, hardly used. Reasonable priced. 728-6217, call before 1 p.m.

56" FOOT GOLD corduroy couch, \$250. Phone 595-0816.

KEMMORE WASHER and electric dryer, white, heavy duty. Good condition. \$100 each. 729-0276.

CASH GETTING HARD TO COME BY? Call for a cash-out. 729-4000.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 40", side by side ovens, brown. \$100 or best offer. 941-3287, after 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S 3 SPEED BIKE. Hurley-like new. \$70. Tweed sofa bed, in good condition. \$100. 595-0347.

TELEVISION, 19" RCA B&W table model, push button on/off, all other controls up front, like new rabbit ear control antenna. \$100. 728-1346.

SOLID CHERRY HARVEST TABLE, 2 benches, 2 chairs, perfect for country kitchen. 459-1569.

FREE STANDING GAS FIREPLACE, \$75. 3314 Pershing.

WAYNE, 722-2135.

ATARI 2600 GAME system with 18 cartridges, \$250 best offer.

728-7227.

AMIGO wheel chair — Like new. \$900 or best offer. 729-8772.

TWO BLUE LIVING room chairs, reasonable, 728-0778 complete set of barber tools, 336-7923.

MORSE ELECTROPHONIC STEREO, very good condition, AM/FM and 8 track recorder/player/phonograph. \$100. 721-4769.

UTILITY TRAILER, 15'. Tandem Axle. All Steel. Electric Brakes. \$600. 942-1579.

SONY TRINITRON 19" portable TV with stand. \$150. Call 733-4323.

NOTICE TO OUR ADVERTISERS

This is to inform advertisers using the ad assurance program that the ads currently running under the program will run for 6 weeks from this date, October 26, 1983. Any new advertising accepted under Ad Assurance will run a maximum of 6 weeks.

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES

Prices start \$95 & Up

Washers, Dryers,

Stoves & Refrigerators

Lyle's Appliance

2720 Michigan, Inkster

274-2766

5400 Beech Daly S.

Dearborn Heights

291-1570

61. Miscellaneous Items

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS!

As low as \$33.00 quarterly buys no-fault insurance. Also home insurance at reduced rates.

THOMS INSURANCE AGENCY

Auto-Home-Boat-Health-Life

881-2376

BROWN AND BEIGE LOUNGE chair & ottoman, like new.

COMBINATION screen-storm door. 721-3361.

SERTA MATTRESS, twin size, very good condition. \$75. 729-9257.

4 plastic laundry tubs with legs, new. Call 722-2915.

DELUX ELECTRIC range & matching frost-free refrigerator, like new. Can deliver. 697-5154.

SEARS FREEZER, 16 cu. ft.

Call 697-5154.

MOVING — MUST SELL Formal Dining Set Table, Cane-back chairs, china cabinet, buffet.

\$95. 728-1336.

ATARI 2600 VCS, 8 cartridges, 1 year old, good condition. \$225. 941-6976.

PENTAX ME CAMERA system, complete with lenses, flashes, tripod & case, 1/2 year old. \$600. 595-1180.

ALUMINUM STORMS & SCREENS Various sizes. White storm door. 36" wide. 728-0398 after 4:30 p.m.

19 FT. DEEP FREEZE WHIRLPOOL dishwasher. Curio cabinet, and wall decorations. Call before 6. 941-1130.

G.E. CHEST style freezer with storage compartment and 2 baskets. Holds approx. 500 lbs. Good working order. \$130. 753-4451.

AIR COMPRESSOR — Sears 5 HP, gas. \$600. 565-7337.

TECMO HEATER, gas. 20,000 BTU. \$35. Call 728-6673.

PERFECTION HEATER, gas. 20,000 BTU, used only 1 year. \$100. Call 728-6673.

POTTERS KICK WHEEL, includes metal seat & frame. \$100. Upright piano. \$350. Pool pump. \$60. 697-5824 evenings.

GAS LOG STOVE, a rusty wheel barrel, three raggedy window fans, dormitory refrigerator, needs sprays. 595-8269.

OLYMPUS OM-35 M.M. 1.4 normal lens. 35-105 Macro zoom. 80-205 Macro zoom, case. Like new. 981-5243.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 3 Years

BOYS CUSTOM MCS Magnum dirt bike — Purchased Easy Rider Bike Shop. Used 6 months.

\$350. 722-3288.

LOWREY MAGIC ORGAN

Genie model 44, excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 261-4595.

BRASS BED Queen size, complete. \$300. Call 326-0598.

POTTERS KICK WHEEL, includes metal seat & frame. \$100. Upright piano. \$350. Pool pump. \$60. 697-5824 evenings.

GAS LOG STOVE, a rusty wheel barrel, three raggedy window fans, dormitory refrigerator, needs sprays. 595-8269.

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UPRIGHT FREEZER, 3 Years

BOYS CUSTOM MCS Magnum dirt bike — Purchased Easy Rider Bike Shop. Used 6 months.

\$350. 722-3288.

RANGE WHIRLPOOL 30" ELECTRIC Model Rye 3650 - Avocado - \$175. 420-2061.

Antiques, Auctions, Flea Markets, Bazaars, ETC.

61. Miscellaneous Items

SECTIONAL COUCH — Modern. Natural tweeds, queen size fold away bed. \$750 or best offer. 721-6676.

GO-KART, Clark model 447, 1 year old, 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton, torque converter, live axle. \$450. 729-4338.

UPRIGHT PIANO needs assembly, new keys, new felt. \$125. 326-0598.

METAL UTILITY SHED, fully constructed, needs work. \$80. 495-1753.

SYRACUSE CHINA, 8 serving set. Never used. Originally over \$300. \$80. 453-8133.

62. Building Materials

USED LUMBER, 2x4's, 50' each. 4'x10' presswood, plywood, doors, all in excellent shapes. 722-5998.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS (12) and 1 sliding door and frame, good condition, all \$750. call 699-9147.

RAILROAD UNCLAIMED FREIGHT Texture 111 House Siding, 4x8', \$17.95; Pegboard, 4'x 95" Doors, all kinds interior and exterior from \$5: 3' base, 30' 2x4" casing 25' 1x8' Ply \$15.95, 2'x4' 8 ft. \$9.95 Redwood siding, 6.8 & 10"x4" Galv. Pipe \$4.95 Large quantities BATHROOMS \$35 & UP Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & Up Square Tubing — All sizes. Round Pipe — All sizes. Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & Up. 6 Gal. Paint \$25 BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS, \$3600 Goddard Rd. Romulus.

63. Business & Office Equipment

1800 WATT Generator, like new. \$350. 941-2409.

73. Musical Merchandise

HAMMOND ELECTRIC organ double keyboard. \$400. Call 949-9378.

GANDI 1000 Bass guitar with double pick-up, and accessories. Excellent Condition. \$500. 453-0783.

74. Lawn & Garden Supplies

CHAINSAWS SNOWBLOWERS New & Used

Parts & Service, Trade-Ins Accepted. Discount Prices 697-1144

Open 7 Days a Week

SUBURBAN 10 H.P. tractor, plow, cultivator, planter, snowplow. 697-1743.

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

INDUSTRIAL LOADER, 1977 FORD 335 — 3 point hitch equipment, one ton dump truck. 397-8531 after 6:30 p.m.

75. Farm Equipment & Supplies

PROFESSIONAL PA SYSTEM, Audio-Technica mixes, unidirectional, Fender M46 dual AMP. stands, \$1500. 595-8432.

76. Snowmobiles

1979 KAWASAKI 440 cc INTRUDER, 580 miles, like new, new track. \$175. 995-3268.

1972 BOLENS SNOWMOBILE — needs points. \$350 or offer 942-9677.

1971 JOHNSON SNOWMOBILE, very good condition. \$300 or best offer. 277-6138.

TWO 1974 292cc Suzuki SNOWMOBILES with trailer. Low mileage, good condition. \$750. 728-1295.

WANTED WINTER Seasonal campers for northern Michigan's most complete campground. Nov. 8-31 April 28 Alpine & country skiing, snowmobiling, Storage, clubhouse, etc. Base rate \$90.00 season. Michaywe Campground, Gaylord (517) 939-8723.

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

FORD TRACTOR belt pulley tensioner, good condition. \$100. 941-4721.

JOHN DEERE MODEL M farm tractor, with cultivators, plow disc & sickle bar. \$1800 best offer. 699-7652.

FORD 9N TRACTOR, \$1,600. Call 397-0016 or 397-8721.

66. Fuel

WOODSTOVES

One of the largest selections of stoves. fireplace inserts and furnace add-ons in Southern Michigan.

WORLD OF WOODHEAT, 669-3810

77. Sporting Goods

SKIS — Child's downhill with 2 pr. boots, poles and Tyroli bindings to 90 lbs., \$75 complete. 722-3288.

REMI 180 downhill skis with Tyroli bindings, poles & size 7 ladies boots. \$50. 595-0721 between 4:00-6:00 p.m.

PRINCE RACQUET, never used, have set. Cheap \$94.99 728-1103.

78. Boats & Accessories

WET BIKE. Motorcycling on water, 55 H.P., like new, low hours. \$200. 728-8861 or 697-1477 evenings.

79. Machinery & Tools

1800 WATT Generator, like new. \$350. 941-2409.

80. Musical Merchandise

HAMMOND ELECTRIC organ double keyboard. \$400. Call 949-9378.

81. Business & Office Equipment

WET BIKE. Motorcycling on water, 55 H.P., like new, low hours. \$200. 728-8861 or 697-1477 evenings.

82. Wanted

ALL METALS Highest Prices

Copper

Aluminum

Brass

Radiators

Carbide-Lead-Nickel-Alloys

METEOR METAL CO.

14015 Haggerty Rd.

(1 blk. S. of Schoolcraft)

455-9777

83. Rooms for Rent

Room for Rent

\$150 per month

722-5442

ROOM AND BOARD, men only.

Contact Gail Richardson Home

326-4362 after 5 p.m. Work 568-6894 8 to 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent

Ford-Wayne Rd area private entrance

\$35 per week, available immediately

595-3461

ROOM & BOARD, men only.

Newburgh & Glenwood, employed only. 326-3752

BETTER THAN A ROOM

Mobile home for rent. From \$45 per week, plus utilities & security.

87. Rooms for Rent

ROHM. USE of complete house Inkster area. Social security or worker. No G.A. 278-7865

90. Duplexes for Rent

NORWAYNE 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX \$225 monthly. Call 896-4116 daytime or 896-4499 after 6 p.m.

NORWAYNE 1 BEDROOM — \$190 + security. 2 bedrooms \$235 + security. Call 522-2101 ask for Gordon

*OR ADDITIONAL Duplexes for Rent" listings see "Homes for Rent," classification #95

NORWAYNE DUPLEX, 2 bedroom \$245 326-2600

NORWAYNE 2 bedroom duplex \$250 month plus security. 261-2788

NORWAYNE 2 LARGE Bed rooms. Freshly painted inside and out. \$265 plus security. 728-4998

NORWAYNE — 2 BEDROOM duplex, couple 2 or 3 children welcome. \$240 rent plus security. 721-6009

91. Apartments for Rent

NEWLY DECORATED 3 ROOMS & Bath. stove & refrig. Westland area. Prefer couple \$180 plus security. no utilities 581-0509

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished. \$275 mo plus \$275 security. Call 697-0043

\$240

WESTLAND INCLUDES HEAT

Large Studio Apartment newly decorated. Carpet, 7 appl. Call between 9 A.M. & 7 P.M.

729-5654

WAYNE — 1 bedroom furnished apartments, \$260 to \$270 a month, includes all utilities. no children, no pets. call 595-6892 from 2 p.m.-8 p.m.

WAYNE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, private entrance, private bath. \$60 weekly. adults, no pets. call 728-0699 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

ROMULUS 10% SENIOR'S DISCOUNT

Two bedrooms, 2 models to choose from \$255, appliances, dinette, carpeting.

VAN REKEN

941-0790

HEAT FURNISHED

\$300 Moves You In

WAYNE — One Bedroom, \$285 monthly, appliances, carpeted, reserved parking, cable TV, laundry facilities, no pets.

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

595-0133

WESTLAND Walk to Hudsons

6843 Wayne Rd., beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, newly decorated, carpet, air, pool, heat included, cable available.

Seniors welcome, from \$295. NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS. 721-6468

BELMONT MANOR

Call for privately funded

senior citizens discount information

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

• Storage Area • Laundry Facilities

• Whirlpool Appliances • Carpeting

• Central Air • Swimming Pool • Clubhouse

• Walking Distance to fine Public Schools

• Children Welcome

• Minutes from Belleville Lake

Church St. at W. Columbia

Equal Housing Opportunity

699-2042

Parkwood Manor I

1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses

RENT STARTS AT \$241

Children Welcome

*Appliances *Carpet *Patio

*Air Cond. *Swimming Pool

*Laundry Facilities *Club Room

8800 Parkwood Dr. Belleville

Equal Housing Opportunity

699-2083

!!SENIOR CITIZENS!!

We are taking applications for future rentals to those who qualify for LOW INCOME UNITS.

Apply at

CANTON COMMONS

APARTMENTS

Equal Housing Opportunity

Haggerty Rd. (North of Palmer)

CANTON TWP.

95. Houses for Rent

95. Houses for Rent

Kirkridge Park Cooperative

1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses

From \$200 Month Immediate Occ.

• Carpeted • AC • Stove & Refrigerator

8205 Kirkridge Park

Park Dr., Belleville

On Ecorse 1/2 Mile W. of I-275

697-3555

Enjoy The Benefits Of Cooperative Living

HICKORY HOLLOW

Imagine a 1 or 2 bedroom townhouse

for as low as \$250 per month

Imagine never paying another costly heating bill

Imagine owning your own share in this townhouse community with only a small down payment

NEW FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

A 4 or 6 Month Graduated Move-in Payment Plan

Open Saturday 10-2

We're under NEW MANAGEMENT so call us for details at

729-7262 or stop by and see us at

Van Birman Rd. between

Meridian and Venoy

WE MAKE COOPERATIVE LIVING AFFORDABLE

Model Available

GROUP W CABLE

WE MAKE COOPERATIVE LIVING AFFORDABLE

November 9-10, 1983

Associated Newspapers, Inc.

110. Lots for Sale

HURON TOWNSHIP, 1/2 Acre, wooded, parked, great for building home. L.C. or \$5,000 cash. 753-4986.

LOT, 200 x 137, Hannan Rd., could split for 2 duplexes, water & sewer. 941-3196.

2 1/2 ACRES, Elwell near Judd Road. High & dry. \$9,000. Will hold land contract. 697-8303.

4-35x111 lots for sale, \$12,000 in Inkster. 722-7948.

ONE ACRE, 185x235 59 in Monroe County near Wayne & Washawen County Line. \$12,500-722-7948.

BELLEVILLE LAKE - 1/4 acre, 150x330, private road, wooded, utilities, Lake Pointe Pass, 459-4364.

112. Acreage

APPROXIMATELY 19 acres, near Wayne, MI on I-275. \$1,500 an acre, write to P.O. Box 207 Wayne, MI 48184.

BELLEVILLE 5 acres, wooded, can split. \$22,900. L.C. 348-7176.

TEN ACRES, SPORTSMAN DREAM, 16 miles west of Saline 007-12. Contract Cash - 481-1243, 729-0530.

2 1/2 ACRES, WOODED, creek, east edge Sumpter Township. \$9,000 partial trade. 697-1925.

113. Wanted Real Estate

CASH FOR YOUR HOME TODAY! Call Carl CENTURY 21 TAYLOR & ASSOC. 721-4241

CASH FOR YOUR HOME OR CASH FOR YOUR OLD LAND CONTRACT Ask for Ron Century 21 Cook & Associates 326-2600

WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES

And Land Contracts. Cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you'll get more money. Member of UNRA Multist.

ADVANCE OF MICHIGAN 721-1551

114. Auto Accessories

P.O.P. AUTO PARTS, INC. 370 E. Columbia, Belleville

TOP DOLLAR PAID for late model wrecks!

• Used Motors & Trans. • Body Parts & Glass • New Radiators & Rotors at Discount Prices

697-4300

T/TOPS for sale, smokeglass, like new. John 499-9830 or 720-3100.

FOUR DODGE wagon wheels 10x15, \$80/best offer, four AMERICAN ALUMINUM MAGS, 6x14, fits Plymouth. Ford, \$80/best offer. 699-7652.

VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE (3) and miscellaneous volkswagen parts. 699-7652.

ENGINE, 6 CYLINDER, from 1975 Ford Pinto, good condition, running, overhauled, \$250/best offer. Call 941-2800, extension 2248 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

TWO FIRESTONE SNOW tires, ER78-14, mounted & balanced. Chevrolet rims, like new. Also misc. tires. 422-7905.

FORD RADIATORS, two late models, like new, \$50. 721-6277.

71 MONTE CARLO, engine & trans. good. Good body parts. \$395. or will separate. 595-4693.

1972 BUICK RUTOR for disc brakes, with bearings. \$35. Call 721-1769.

MODEL T FORD PARTS for sale. Call 782-9049

SNOW TIRES with rims, H-70-15 and 14, \$10 each. 721-6289.

SET OF FENDERS OFF 1980 Ford Pick-up. F-250. No Rust. \$135. 722-9631.

MOVING SALE. 4 Appliance Chrome Spoke 13" Wheels. Excellent Condition. \$110. 729-7146. Before 3 P.M.

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU Rear bumper, like new. \$35 721-4346

115. Autos for sale

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, solid body, runs good. \$725 or best offer. 721-4887

198. Ford EXP. Really Clean! JUST \$4.795. Century Dodge 946-9430

100 '84S IN STOCK Good Selection of Models for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

DEMOS.

1983 CUTLASS CIERA LS SEDAN Air cond., t-glass, elec. r. defog., body side mdgs., am-fm stereo, popular option pkg. Stk. #1198

\$9253*

1983 TORONADO V8, reclining pass. seat, am-fm stereo, decked out with disc brakes, pulse wiper system, landau top, illum. visor mirror, plus more! Stk. #1540

\$13,995*

GM A PLANS WELCOME

Charnock Olds

2455 MICHIGAN AVE. 1 BLK. W. OF TELEGRAPH

565-6500

Mr. Goodwrench

* plus tax & license

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1980 GRANADA, 6 cylinder, automatic, P.S., P.B., air, stereo, 42,000 miles \$3,800 697-8915.

1977 FORD COURIER, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, no rust, runs good, \$2,000 or best offer. 697-1054 before 6 p.m.

1977 TRANS-AM, Black Eagle, Hurst 4 speed, 400, fast, T-Tops, positraction, PS, PB, 52,000 miles, \$4,500 firm. 981-0289.

1981 ESCORT L WAGON, 4 door, 4 speed, am-fm stereo ps, pb, new tires, excellent condition. \$4,400, 722-1548.

1981 HONDA ACCORD LX - Automatic, air, stereo cassette, rust proofed, silver, very clean. \$3,900. 525-9047.

1975 PONTIAC LEMANAS - 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, AC, PS/PB, Great. \$1,700 Must sell. 326-5356.

1978 MUSTANG HATCHBACK T-tops, AM-FM cassette, 4 speed, Sharp \$3,100 or best offer. 697-5707.

1975 PACER, mechanics special Power Steering & Power Brakes, AM-FM Stereo. Runs but needs work. \$400. 459-5181. 2:30-7:30

1982 BUICK CENTURY, excellent condition, air, power windows, under warranty. \$9,300 best offer. For more information Call 697-3074 or 729-6621.

1953 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 39,000 Miles, 4 door, Ready to paint. 941-2488.

1973 AMX, 4-speed, glass hood, low miles, all parts, plus more! AMC parts, 481-1243, 729-0530.

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOVA, silver, loaded, no rust, excellent condition, excellent interior. \$1750 best offer. 523-4455.

1980 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA, 4 speed, 1.8 litre, 17,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,400. 722-1014.

1976 TOYOTA CELICA GT, lift back, 5 speed, air, sharp. \$3,500. 699-3915.

1976 CORDOBA, 1978 engine, power steering, power brakes. V-8, AM-FM, good condition \$1300 negotiable. 941-2162.

1976 THUNDERBIRD, runs great, am-fm stereo, new tires, new exhaust, right side needs body work. \$2,000/best offer, 728-6738 after 3:00 p.m.

1982 MERCURY LN-7, Sun Roof, Air, Stereo. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$5,950. Offer. 946-9431.

1966 MUSTANG, motor & body good condition, very well taken care of. \$1,995. Call 729-0868.

1975 DODGE CHARGER 318, P.S., P.B., air, stereo, runs excellent, interior great. \$750. 942-5822.

1986 CORVETTE white, 37,000 original miles very good condition \$1,650 - or best offer. 722-4898.

1972 CORVETTE P.S., P.B.C.A/C, C, Top, new tires & rims, some customized features, needs paint. \$6,000. 699-9038.

1979 AMC CONCORD LIMITED, 6 cylinder automatic, PS, PB, air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, leather interior. \$1,395. 326-8397 after 6:00 P.M.

1979 CHEVY RALLY NOVA, extra sharp, 6 automatic, PS/PB, stereo trade possible, \$3,150. 1-483-6844.

1979 BUICK SKYLARK, V-6, air, p.s., auto trans., radio, good condition. \$2,595. 326-4474.

1976 IMPALA, New brakes, exhaust, Air, smooth ride, runs good, good, good tires. \$1,200. Keith. 955-8341.

1974 JAVELIN, \$2,000 or Best Offer. Clean. Runs Good. 729-8342 after 3 P.M.

75 Coupe De Ville fine condition, Good rubber, radio-tape, loaded, two-tone blue, \$4,200. 729-5664.

1981 LYNX WAGON Automatic, P.S., P.B., Air, Cruise Control. 39,000 Miles. \$4,500. 397-2230.

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS, Great 460 Engine, Damaged Rear End. Interior Good. Loaded. 397-3274-561-8210.

1977 PORCHE 928, 46,000 Miles, Blue, Automatic Transmission Reduced \$2,000. 629-6915.

1966 CORVETTE, sharp, Tennessee car. \$1,500 or best offer. Must sell. 465-6700.

1983 ESCORT L, 5 speed, rust proofed, extended warranty tan. \$5,800. 722-0636.

1977 LINCOLN 2 door, power air, am-fm radio, good condition, low mileage \$3,799, offer. 522-7649.

1970 LINCOLN MARK III, Triple Black, loaded, leather interior, no rust, excellent condition \$3,000 best. 326-5157 after 7.

1964 FORD FAIRLANE spotless inside and out. \$1,600. Call noon to 3 p.m. 326-0552.

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL P.S.-P.B., AM & FM Stereo w/ cassette, air, Navy Blue. VERY good condition \$1,000 best. 722-4625 after 7.

1969 CHARGER RT, 440 c.i., Holley 780, VGC, \$6,000, must see, serious inquiries only. 397-2088.

17 RESTORED ANTIQUE cars, \$4,000 and up. Call 654-2155 until 5 p.m.

198. Ford EXP. Really Clean! JUST \$4.795. Century Dodge 946-9430

SEE THE CUTLASS CIERA "DETROITER"

the real People

100 '84S IN STOCK

Good Selection of Models for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

DEMOS.

1983 CUTLASS CIERA LS SEDAN

Air cond., t-glass, elec. r. defog., body side mdgs., am-fm stereo, popular option pkg. Stk. #1198

\$9253*

1983 TORONADO

V8, reclining pass. seat, am-fm stereo, decked out with disc brakes, pulse wiper system, landau top, illum. visor mirror, plus more!

Stk. #1540

\$13,995*

GM A PLANS WELCOME

Charnock Olds

2455 MICHIGAN AVE. 1 BLK. W. OF TELEGRAPH

565-6500

Mr. Goodwrench

* plus tax & license

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1980 GRANADA, 6 cylinder, automatic, P.S., P.B., air, stereo, 42,000 miles \$3,800 697-8915.

1981 MONTE CARLO V6, low miles, cassette, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$6500. 295-2017.

1981 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, all or parts. \$400. Call 595-3351.

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, P.S., P.B., automatic, sunroof, AM-FM, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,000. 697-2476 after 5 p.m.

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME, P.S., P.B., AM-FM Stereo. Excellent condition. After 5. 525-0351.

1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, all or parts. \$400. Call 595-3351.

1981 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, all or parts. \$400. Call 595-3351.

1981 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, all or parts. \$400. Call 595-3351.</

Taylor #1 VOLUME DEALER IN AMERICA

AMC/JEEP RENAULT

OFFERS A 1983 MODEL MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR
NEW CAR CLEARANCE SALE

COPYRIGHT RESERVED

OUT THEY GO! Regardless of Price!!! And Believe Me, They Must!

America is the Number One Nation on Earth and the Number One car market in the entire world. We say Thanks America for making us Number One in our product line with American Motors. We are so proud everything we sell and say is American all the way! Why does Taylor AMC Jeep Renault keep 700 new Cars, Jeep and Trucks in stock? Because they are the largest in the United States. All our deals are based on volume. Therefore, we can sell them for just a few dollars over our cost because we sell such astronomically large numbers of new vehicles. Far less profit per unit is required for us to stay in business. Thus, we pass these fantastic savings on to you, our ever valued customer, and continue to maintain our ever precious and valued name as the Number One Give-A-Way Artists in America. Ladies and gentlemen, these are not good deals . . . they're a steal.

700 NEW CARS, JEEP & TRUCKS IN STOCK! WE'RE EASY TO GET TO & EASY TO DEAL WITH

ALLIANCE	PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED Get in here quick while we're almost giving them away	Brand New 1983's From	\$1000 REBATE	\$5695
EAGLE 4 DR.	\$1700 REBATE		\$9162	
EAGLE SX4	\$1100 REBATE		\$7697	
'84 CHEROKEE XJ	Get here today! You'll never believe how low a price you can really buy one for		\$9995	

CJ7	Folks, you've out of your mind if you do not come and buy yourself a brand new Jeep today!	\$1200 REBATE	\$6995
JEEP J10 Truck		\$2100 REBATE	\$9082
WAGONEER LIMITED		\$3000 REBATE	\$16,889
SCRAMBLER		\$1000 REBATE	\$6763

RENAULT FUEGO	100 IN STOCK
FOR AS LOW AS \$8695 - \$2300	REBATE TO BE USED FOR DOWN PAYMENT

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